

Murder and Destruction --- Why?

AN EDITORIAL

AS ONE reads the newspapers day after day, it is almost possible to see the mangled bodies and the terrifying destruction taking place in Europe.

A story yesterday reports that just one bomb dropped on a crowded building in London took more than 150 lives. Other stories tell of scores of people killed in Berlin as the British bombers drop their pellets of death. Hundreds of working people not instantly killed are permanently dismembered, while the whole population of Berlin and London must scurry all night long in stark terror.

Did you ever stop to think why? The editorials and headlines of the Post, Telegram, Times and Tribune say it's Hitler. The German people are told it's Churchillism. The Herald Tribune in an editorial yesterday slandered the German people as the "new barbarians." At the same time, Hitler incites racial hatred against the English people. But the real "barbarianism" is the capitalist system.

The hideous crime of it all is that the imperialists of Wall Street, Berlin and London are summoning the people into the fiery furnace, in order that their narrow capitalist interests may be protected. The people are driven to shed their blood for a system—an imperialist family quarrel—that keeps them in misery and death. Wall Street is trying to drag America into the holocaust through both Roosevelt and Willkie.

THE horrors that are taking place in Europe now are the fruition and grand flowering of capitalism in peacetime. The exploitation of weak and defenseless people—the East Indians, the Czechoslovaks, the South Africans, the Chinese, the Jewish people, the Irish—by both German and British imperialism is the normal state for the capitalist system. This brutal system is what caused the present war—a war to determine which capitalists shall have the exclusive privilege of murdering and plundering the colonials and the peoples of the mother countries. Scarcely a pretense is any longer made of a "war for democracy" by either side of the imperialist bandits. Brazenly they compete to see which can destroy the other's capital first.

Everything upon the green earth is blamed for this wholesale slaughter, but it is Churchill, Hitler and Wall Street who are responsible. Their system has failed. Vainly they try to drown their mistakes with the blood of the workers and the suffering of all humanity.

All the energy and intelligence which mankind has developed, are now being used to wipe out mankind. All the science and invention which the best minds have given to make life happier and freer, is now being used to kill and maim.

Imperialists from Wall Street to London slander the Communists as practitioners of "force and violence", but the violence and destruction which the rival imperialist monopolists are heaping upon innocent civilians show who respects human life.

For the only country standing against this monstrous butchery is the Soviet Union, which is libelled every day in the capitalist press. The reason the Soviet Union can protect her people and protect whole nations through her policy of peace and neutrality, is because she wants no colonies. She is a beacon light against the bloody scramble for markets and peoples to exploit. Through Socialism, almost 200 million Soviet people have been saved from the tragedy of imperialist war.

As this monster of death rages, the people desire, not only to end this war, but to end wars for all time. They are thinking of how science, invention and the genius of mankind can be reclaimed to bring permanent peace and happiness. They will see that Socialism—and Socialism alone—can bring them life in abundance, instead of the unending wars inflicted upon them by capitalism.

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Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and continued cool today and Friday. Moderate west to northwest winds. Eastern New York—Generally fair and continued cool.

Nazi Planes 'In Swarms' Raid London Fires Rage

Churchill Says Invasion Seems Near; RAF Bombs Berlin

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Swarms of Nazi planes tonight heaped fire and blasting death upon the heart of London.

After hours of hit-and-run attacks on the metropolis, the German raiders swept upon the center of the besieged metropolis in terrific force shortly before 9 P. M. dropping incendiary bombs everywhere.

London's fourth raid alarm of the day sounded at 8:30 P. M.

As though they were determined to wipe out London by flame, the

More Than 1,000 Die in 4-Day Raids

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—More than 1,000 persons have been killed and nearly 4,500 injured in four nights of Germany's mass air attacks on London, official figures indicated tonight.

The figures, not including the casualties of the attack beginning tonight, showed:

	Dead	Wounded
Saturday	286	1,246
Sunday	286	1,406
Monday	490	1,380
Tuesday	18	280
Totals	1,080	4,400

raiders in their fifth night of mass aerially dropped hundreds of incendiaries and apparently few explosive bombs.

A hellish anti-aircraft barrage of ear-splitting intensity met the raiders and they swept in upon the heart of London from all directions, criss-crossing overhead.

Great flames leaped upward as the incendiaries fell and the shriek of fire engines filled the streets. From the roof of the United Press building just off Fleet Street fires were seen licking the evening sky at scattered points.

Strengthened British defenses hurled back new daylight waves of Nazi warplanes between noon and dusk, but not until bombs smashing into outlying sections of London had started fires, one of them of great size in the southeastern area.

One thickly-populated district of London was plastered with hundreds of incendiaries which started fires, most of which were quickly extinguished by air raids precautions crews.

Before darkness fell, bringing the promise of a fifth consecutive night of death and destruction from the skies, at least nine of the raiding German planes were reported to have been shot down.

Meanwhile although hope was gone that any might be taken out alive, workers pried doggedly to-night into the wreckage of an East

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Second Truce Called on Truck Strike

Mayor Announces New Arbitration Attempt from Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A second truce, halting a strike of 10,000 New York truck drivers pending further negotiations, was announced here today by Mayor LaGuardia.

The Mayor revealed that the truce had been agreed to following a conference which he held with spokesmen for Local 897, Brotherhood of Teamsters, officials of the International Union, and New York truck operators. The resumption of discussions on the controversy will take place immediately following the closing of the teamster's international convention, in session here now.

Local 897 had earlier accepted Mayor LaGuardia's "compromise" proposals for a new contract which would grant the teamsters a week's paid vacation, but not a reduction in hours and other conditions asked by the unionists. However, after the local accepted the contract, the employers balked.

Anti-War Vote Seen in Washington Primary

Tory Gov. Martin Trails in Washington State Primaries

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—Returns from 1,463 of the state's 3,000 precincts indicate that former Senator C. C. Dill will defeat reactionary Governor Clarence D. Martin for the Democratic nomination.

In today's primary Martin is trailing Dill by more than 20,000 votes. The majority is piling up despite desperate attempts by Martin to stop Dill on the eve of the primaries.

Thousands of dollars were poured into newspaper advertisements assailing Dill's anti-war vote in the United States Senate in 1917 and attempting to brand him as a "dangerous radical who threatens national defense."

Republicans urged their voters to abandon party lines and vote for Martin in the campaign against the former Senator.

John J. Sullivan, King County national defense council member declared:

"It will be a threat to national defense if Dill should be elected governor. When this country was at war in 1917, Dill as a Congressman voted to withhold funds for national defense. He voted against the selective draft and against the bill to crack down on the Fifth Column of that day by voting against the espionage act."

In a repudiation of the war hysteria the Martin forces have set up

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Bernard Beats 4 Opponents in F.L.P. Primary

Wins Despite Attacks; Benson in Lead for Governor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 11.—Former governor Elmer Benson today was leading George Lommen in the Farmer-Labor Party primary race for the United States Senate and former Congressman John T. Bernard was conceded the winner in the 8th District Farmer-Labor primary Congressional race over four opponents whose campaign had featured attacks upon him because of his support for Loyalist Spain.

In the Republican primary the renegade Farmer-Laborite Henrik Shipstead was leading the Senate race by a wide margin. Governor Harold Stassen was renominated in the G.O.P. primary.

In other Farmer-Labor contests Hjalmer Peterson, right wing rumper in 1938, won the nomination for governor over Charles Egley. In the Third Congressional District Henry Telgan was nominated and Dewey Johnson won the Congressional race in the 8th. In the 4th

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Foster to Meet With FCC Head to Press Demand For Communist Candidates Right to Broadcast

William Z. Foster and other representatives of the Communist Party will meet with James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, on Friday and will formally press their charges that the National Broadcasting Co. is guilty of a "shocking attempt at censorship of political expression by monopoly corporation."

The appointment with Fly followed a complaint by the Communist Party that the broadcasting chain had committed a "clear-cut violation of Federal rules concerning like treatment

of all political parties." The Sept. 13 appointment was confirmed yesterday in an exchange of

Conn. Communists File Petitions to Get on Ballot

The Communist Party of Connecticut has completed its signature drive and filed with the authorities the petitions to place national and state candidates on the ballot, according to a statement issued yesterday by the National Election Campaign Committee. The Connecticut Communists filed 7,500 qualified signatures out of 8,500 collected, although only 6,803 were required.

The figures represent the largest number of signatures ever collected by the Communist Party in Connecticut. In the course of the drive, Party canvassers interviewed

wires between Foster and Fly. The telegrams follow: "William Z. Foster, chair-

man National Election Campaign Committee,

"Shall be glad to see you at your convenience kindly advise time.

"James Lawrence Fly, Chairman, Federal Communications Commission."

"Mr. Foster's reply: "James Lawrence Fly, Chairman Federal Communications Commission.

"Thanks for your reply to our wire concerning time for broadcasting facilities for Communist candidate. I and other representatives of election campaign committee will be in your office 2 P.M. Sept. 13."

Peace Lobby Spurs Fight on Draft Bill; Congress Conferees Raise Conscript Age Limit 21-35

Lawyers Guild Urges Justice Dep't to Protect Minority Parties' Ballot Rights

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The civil rights committee of the National Lawyers Guild today urged that the Department of Justice take action to protect the right of the Communist Party and other minority parties to use the ballot.

In a report on the civil rights of minority parties submitted by Osmond K. Fraenkel, chairman of the Lawyers Guild Committee, Attorney General Robert Jackson was asked to investigate "all

cases of lawless interference with the right to circulate nomination petitions."

Fraenkel also proposed that the Department announce that it "constitutes a violation of Federal law to conspire to prevent any person from exercising his constitutional right to nominate a person for Federal office."

"To the extent that groups have conspired to intimidate the free exer-

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Teamsters' Convention Condemns Draft as Regimenting Labor

Action Comes Shortly Before FDR Speaks; Endorses 3rd Term

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, most powerful of A. F. of L. affiliates, today condemned the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill in stinging terms as a menace to the organized labor movement.

This resolution disapproving a key administration policy was unanimously adopted by the nation's first convention in five years a few hours before President Roosevelt addressed it in a speech endorsing peace-time conscription.

Despite a resolution endorsing a third term for the President earlier in the day, the anti-conscription resolution revealed the developing clash between the Administration and the labor movement on specific issues even though there is some confusion on the general third term question.

In their resolution, the teamsters declared that the Burke-Wadsworth bill means the "regimentation of American labor."

Conscription would impose on American labor, the resolution pointed out, "conditions not dissimilar to conditions in Nazi Germany."

In addition, the resolution adopted by the teamsters declared that conscription would mean an impossible burden of taxation which would have to be borne primarily "by those who can least afford to pay."

The resolution was somewhat weakened by a concluding paragraph which stated that in view of the union's opposition to conscription it would endorse the stand of the A. F. of L. on this issue.

While A. F. of L. President Wil-

Mass Unrest Grows Against Petain Regime

Popular Opposition to Government Is Widespread Especially in Industrial Areas Where Communist Influence Was Strong

BASLE, Switzerland (By Mail) (ICN).—Reports received from unoccupied France this week throw an extremely revealing light upon the situation developing there. The reports are doubly significant in that they correct the very distorted pictures of the position given by the capitalist press.

Summarized, these reports show that:

There is widespread opposition to the Petain regime, especially among the industrial workers, demobilized soldiers and unemployed in those areas where the Communist Party's influence was strong before the war, especially Toulouse, Lyons, and Marseilles.

The demonstrations in these centers against the regime are of an organized character indicating that an illegal organization is operative.

There is no widespread support for De Gaulle among the masses of the people, although in certain Catholic circles there is a tendency to look towards Britain.

As a result of this mass unrest and the economic chaos in the unoccupied areas, the Petain Government's authority is extremely weak and it is making desperate attempts to provide itself with some sort of mass basis, relying for this on the assistance of the anti-Semitic fascist organizations of De La Rocque and Bergery.

The anti-Semitic measures recently adopted by the regime have

Italian Planes Kill 112 in Palestine Raid

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (UP).—An Italian air raid on Tel Aviv, Palestine, this week killed 112 persons and wounded 151, including 55 children, latest reports said today. Seven of the dead were Arabs and the remainder were Jews.

Teacher Quits Job, Won't Train Kids For War Machine

CARENGIE, Pa., Sept. 11.—Because the flag salute is mandatory at Carnegie High School under a new ruling, Walter B. Sterrett, 64, history teacher, quit saying "the salute is a spiritual preparation for war."

"My heart is with my country, but it isn't in teaching a flag salute to children," he said. "I would rather be dead than have to admit to myself that I had coaxed children into war."

Conferees Hold Secret Session on Measure; See 'Steamroller'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Senate and House conferees tonight agreed on a conscription bill requiring all men between 21 and 35, inclusive, to register for military training.

At the same time the conferees eliminated from the House-approved version the Fish amendment calling for postponement of the draft for 60 days until a voluntary enlistment system had been tried.

Army officers estimated the new bracket will affect 16,500,000 men of whom at least 5,000,000 will be eligible for compulsory military service.

By Adam Lavin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—Foes of the Burke-Wadsworth bill were engaged in a race against time today as the bi-partisan steam roller backing conscription was poised for a drive to secure final enactment this week-end.

Conferees on the bill closed themselves in the office of the Senate Military Affairs Committee from early in the day until late at night in an effort to reach an immediate agreement ironing out differences between Senate and House versions of the bill.

Spokesmen for the conferees said that there was a chance an agreement would be arrived at tonight, but as this story was written, conferees were still in session.

The plan of the Administration is to bring the conference report before the Senate on Friday, get Senate approval before the end of the day and if necessary keep the House in session on Saturday in order to get a vote by the week-end.

Leaders of the American Peace Mobilization reported that they had received word from cities throughout the country of intensified activity against conscription.

They reported that large delegations from key cities were expected in Washington tomorrow and Friday.

PRECIOUS HOURS

If the Administration and Republican forces fail in their plan to jam the bill through this week-end, this is expected to give opponents of the measure additional opportunity to mount protests against the fascist measure.

In any event, peace lobbyists here were confident that a substantial vote would be chalked up against the conscription bill conference report in both the Senate and House.

And in case the conference report is approved this week-end, they hope to deluge the President with demands against his signing the measure.

Peace lobbyists picketed both Democratic and Republican National headquarters here this afternoon in protest against the stand of the two parties in supporting conscription.

"Your yes on conscription means NO in November," a number of the signs carried by the pickets said.

The conferees agreed on a vicious and far reaching provision which will result in wide-spread economic discrimination against Communists and for that matter against all progressives.

As drafted by the conferees, the provision states that it is the policy of Congress that no employer should hire Communists to replace workers who have been drafted as conscripts for the Army.

TO BLACKLIST UNIONISTS

While Nazis were lumped together with Communists in the provision, this was seen as a subterfuge to conceal the real significance of a move whereby employers could blacklist trade unionists and progressives and then claim that they were Communists.

A similar provision barring employment of Communists in private

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Soviet Highway Crosses 'Roof of World' in Asia

White Guard Damage to Terijoki Repaired; Corn Harvest Up

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 11.—The "Roof of the World" is now paved. An official report made public today reveals that construction has been completed on the big Pamir Highway which stretches 367 kilometers between Stalinabad, capital of Tajikistan, and Chorgo, which is in the center of the majestic mountains of Badakshan.

Twenty-two thousand collective farmers and Tajikistan workers labored for three and one-half months to complete the road. They performed the job in record time under the most difficult conditions, clambering over precipitous cliffs, burrowing through immense snow drifts, and conquering lofty heights sometimes reaching 3,300 meters above sea level.

Construction of the highway entailed the excavation of five million cubic meters, of which two and one-half million meters were solid rock.

Completion of the road now opens up automobile and truck traffic in one of the most impassable mountain regions of the Soviet Union.

Formerly the region was accessible only two or three months of the year.

ERASE LAST OF TERIJOKI WAR DAMAGE

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

TERIJOKI, USSR, Sept. 11.—The last vestiges of the damage and sabotage wreaked in this city by retreating Finnish Whiteguards are fast disappearing under the steady development of Socialist construction and culture.

The population is growing rapidly and today totals 7,000 persons.

Six hundred and fifty children were enrolled for the new school term which opened Sept. 2.

The streets are bright and cheerful with newly installed electric lighting systems. A hospital, a poly-clinic and nurseries have been opened, and work is being completed on a combined maternity hospital, child welfare center and a children's hospital. A new kitchen and kindergarten for young children will be opened within a few days.

Regular rail and water transportation is now maintained with Leningrad, and the town is fast becoming a favorite recreation center for Leningrad workers.

Two rest homes have already been opened, and within the near future numerous villas and mansions formerly belonging to Finnish capitalists will be converted into sanatoria and rest homes.

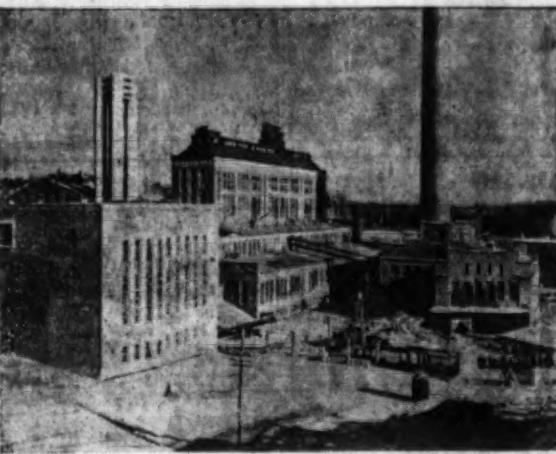
CORN HARVEST INCREASES IN USSR

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 11.—Eighty-nine per cent of the planned corn harvest for this year was completed by Sept. 5 with the harvesting of 76,000,000 hectares. It was reported here today.

By comparison with Sept. 5 last year, the percentage of the harvest is the same, although this year in absolute figures the yield is 1,226,000 hectares greater.

Complete fulfillment of the plan has been achieved in the Daghestan Republic, and in the Autonomous Republic of Kabard-Balkaria, Crimea, and Chuvash. The Ordzhonikidze area and the Rostov re-



The factories and mills located in the new territories of the Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic are being restored and put into operation. Above is one of these plants, a pulp and paper mill in Enso.

gion have likewise completed the plan 100 per cent.

The Republics of the Ukraine, Moldavia and Azerbaijan are completing their harvest by 99 per cent of the plan.

YOUTH ROUTS OLDER CHESS CHAMPIONS

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 11.—Youth has captured highest honors in the first five rounds of the chess tournament now being held for the championship of the U.S.S.R.

Drawing as much popular attention as a World Series in the United

States, the first 22 matches were completed yesterday.

The youngest participants now head the remaining 20 contestants for the championship.

Bondarevsky of Rostov, Maksimov of Baku, and 18-year-old Stenberg, the youngest player, each have four points. Nineteen-year-old Smulov of Moscow has three and one-half points; the U.S.S.R. champion Botvinnik and the Latvian champion Petrov each have three points; and Paul Keres, winner of the match with former world champion Euwe, has two and one-half points.

not been dictated by German pressure but represented an attempt by the French bourgeoisie to carry out in practice a policy for which it has always stood. The recently repudiated anti-Jewish "demonstration" in Vichy was officially inspired as part of this attempt, but anti-Semitic propaganda in industrial areas has made no headway.

(Petain moved his cabinet from Clermont-Ferrand, the industrial town where the Michelin works are situated, because the workers there threatened a "new St. Bartholomew's night" if the Government did not quit. Vichy was chosen as a desirable alternative seat, because of its essential upper class population.)

The "war gull" trial now proceeding at Rion, near Vichy, is also mainly for domestic consumption and a new attempt to use the old Municher "arguments" of the dominant French bourgeoisie to discredit anti-fascism of all kinds as "war-mongering."

HITLER'S BOY—FLANDIN

Disturbed by these developments in the unoccupied areas the Germans are considering the establishment of an alternative "government" in Paris, most probably under

Fascist Heaps High Praise on Fr. Coughlin

Rome Editor Hails Priest for His Anti-Semitism

ROME, Sept. 10 (UP).—Roberto Farinacci, former secretary-general of the Fascist Party, today praised Father Charles Coughlin for his understanding of fascist principles and denounced Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York as a "renegade."

Writing in his *Gremonia* newspaper, the *Regime Fascista*, Farinacci said:

"Father Coughlin takes a firm stand against Jewish democratic propaganda in the United States. Naturally all Anglophiles headed by Roosevelt and the renegade Fiorello LaGuardia fight against Coughlin. It is even said that a high prelate in the United States attempted to muzzle him but Coughlin hasn't surrendered. Coughlin states that to fight for truth is Christian."

"A few days ago Coughlin wrote in his magazine, *Social Justice*, that Mussolini is the world's wisest statesman. He made peace with the Pope. It must be concluded that Italy is the hope of Christian civilized Europe."

Peace Lobby Pickets on Draft at Capital

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industry was passed by the Senate when it approved Senator Reynolds' amendment to the LaFollette Oppressive Labor Practices bill.

Inclusion of this type of provision in the draft bill made it plain this repressive legislation has the full backing of Democratic and Republican machines in Congress.

The provision approved today was a modification of an amendment passed Saturday in the House. As passed by the House, the provision would also have barred employment of aliens to replace conscriptionists but the reference to aliens was stricken out by the conferees.

Holding up agreement by the conferees has been question of the diverse age limit in the House and Senate bills.

The House bill provides for the registration of all 24,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 45 while the Senate bill registers 12,000,000 between 21 and 31.

It was understood that Senate conferees had agreed to register all those between 21 and 40, but that House conferees were insisting on registering all those up to 45.

Another subject to extended discussion was the trick Fish amendment to postpone actual conscription until after the November elections.

One concession made by the conferees was to tone down a sweeping House provision which would have placed all the men liable to registration under military courts and martial law.

The conferees adopted the Senate version of this provision which placed only actual conscripts inducted into service under martial law.



Heavy Bombs Rip London: Cabled photo from the British capital shows roof of a street car blown completely from the chassis. Germans are reported to be using heavier missiles in their latest assaults on London.

Fires Rage in London as Swarms of Nazi Planes Attack; RAF Bombs Berlin

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End school house which more than 500 impoverished men, women and children mistakenly believed to be a haven safe from German bombs.

They took refuge in the modern two-story building, the most imposing in the neighborhood, while raiders dropped incendiary bombs. Then a bomb so powerful that it must have been an aerial torpedo smashed through it.

The blast gouged through and under the school, cutting a monstrous gash, festered with twisted girders and shredded brick and tile. Some 150 bodies and a few living persons were taken from the rubble. Officials said that the others, baring the possibility of a few fleeing the scene before rescue work began, certainly must be dead—a toll of perhaps 400 or more, although statistics were elusive.

BRITISH STAGE FIERCE RAID ON BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (UP).—Hundreds of bomb-laden German planes smashed London a new reprisal assault today after British bombers, in the fiercest raid of the war on Berlin, rained hundreds of explosives on the heart of the capital and the grounds of the United States embassy.

The official Nazi news agency, commenting on the British raid against "non-military objectives" and the use of tiny incendiary incendiary tablets, said this type of warfare against civil and rural German life is "held so treacherous and criminal" that there is a general wish for further intensification of retaliation by the German air force.

CLAIM BREAK THROUGH

Not only was the British raid the fiercest of the war on Berlin but official reports made it evident that Royal Air Force planes had blasted objectives elsewhere in Germany and in occupied France and Belgium, concentrating it was claimed, on "non-military goals."

CHURCHILL PREDICTS IMMINENT INVASION

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight warned Britons that a "full scale invasion" of the British Isles may be launched within a week to cap Hitler's blasting air stage.

Speaking only a few minutes after

the "all clear" of London's third air attack of the day, Churchill said that upon the next seven days May hang "the crux of the whole war."

The Prime Minister in his 12-minute radio speech exhorted the people to neither "flinch nor grow weary of the struggle," described what he said was Hitler's vast preparations for an invasion of Britain but promised that Britain's land, sea and air forces are fully on the alert to battle "on to victory and better days."

That invasion, he said, probably will be launched by hundreds of "self-propelled barges moving down the coast of Europe" and by other heavy Nazi forces concentrated along the coast facing Britain from Spain to Norway.

SAYS RAF HOLDS AIR

But, added Churchill, any Nazi attempt to invade Britain without obtaining mastery in the air would be "very hazardous" asserting that the Royal Air Force still rules the air over Britain and that German raiders are being shot down at the ratio of three to one.

The Germans are losing six pilots for every British pilot lost, he said. At this rate, Churchill said, the British will "wear down and ruin" a vital part of the German air force.

"Our shores are well fortified and strongly manned and behind them, ready to attack the invaders, we have a far larger force and better equipped mobile army than we have ever had before."

Britain's Home Guard, in addition to the regular army, now numbers 1,500,000 men, Churchill said. "All are determined to fight for every inch of the ground in every village and in every street," he added.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE DAMAGED

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Buckingham Palace, symbolic heart of the British Empire, was battered and scarred by a 250-pound incendiary action bomb dropped on the palace grounds by Germany's mass air raiders early Tuesday, damaging King George's study and Queen Elizabeth's drawing room.

The bombing of the 103-year-old royal residence occurred while the Royal family was absent and none

of the household staff of footmen and maids was injured.

IT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED, NAZIS SAY

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (UP).—Authorized German quarters, commenting today on British reports that a German bomb had fallen in the garden of Buckingham Palace, said that although no details were known, German air force sources said that "it is entirely possible that a stray bomb might have fallen there."

BRITISH DROP BOMB IN GOEBBELS GARDEN

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (UP).—A 15-pound incendiary bomb last night fell 10 feet from the residence of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels on Herman Goering strasse in the center of Berlin, the official German news agency D. N. B. said today. The bomb tore a deep hole in the Goebbels' garden and destroyed a bed of roses.

Italian Prince Under Arrest As Anti-Fascist

ROME, Sept. 11 (UP).—Prince Filippo Doris-Pamphili, 54, head of a Roman princely family, has been arrested as a "well known anti-fascist" and charged with "spreading wilfully misleading rumors," officials said today.

They said Prince Alessandro Torlonia, 28, son of the former Elsie Moore of New York, had been questioned but was not arrested. They denied that there had been any round up of anti-fascists.

Prince Doris, whose wife is a Scotswoman, has been placed in enforced domicile, officials said. He is the only person arrested for anti-fascist activities during recent weeks, it was said.

"Of 45,000,000 Italians there has been only one single arrest during the past several weeks for anti-fascist activity—namely Prince Filippo Doris Pamphili, who besides being a well known anti-fascist, was arrested and charged with spreading wilfully misleading rumors and he has been placed in confinement (enforced domicile)," an official statement said.

In a further move the meeting decided to press an active campaign for signatures to a wire to President Roosevelt by members of the ILGWU protesting prosecution of the Fur Union leaders.

U. S. Army Jails 150 Refugees In Panama

Had Engaged Them to Work on Canal; To Deport 90

COLON, Canal Zone, Sept. 11.—United States Army authorities have confined 150 Jewish refugees on a prison island in the Panama Canal zone, and are now planning to deport 90 of them to Ellis Island. It was learned here today.

The refugees were engaged here several months ago by the army authorities to do technical work on the canal. When the work for which they were engaged was completed army authorities promptly confined them in the island prison camp.

It was this action to which Secretary of War Stimson referred last month when he released a hysterical, provoking statement that "90 foreign agents" had been "arrested" by canal authorities.

It was announced here today that 90 of the refugees had been investigated by Department of Justice agents and had been found to have relatives in America with whom they can live. The remaining 60 have been offered a haven in the Sousa colony of the Dominican Republic.

ILGWU Peace Council Meets, Protest to FDR

Hear Reports on Great Chicago Peace Mobilization

Defying the pro-war stand of the top officials of their union, several hundred members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in a mass meeting at Hotel Diplomat last night took steps to broaden the fight for peace in the ranks of the union's membership.

The meeting was called by the Needle Trades Council for Peace and Civil Rights to hear a report of delegates enlisted from ILGWU shops to the Chicago American Peace Mobilization.

In addition to the delegates who reported their impressions of the great peace rally, Rabbi Moses Miller, president of the Jewish People's Committee and Gino Bardi, editor of *L'Unita del Popolo*, progressive Italian Weekly, addressed the meeting.

In addition to a resolution condemning conscription the meeting adopted a strong protest to be sent to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson against the imprisonment of the leaders of the International Fur and Leather Union as a result of "anti-trust" law prosecution, and demanded that they be released on bail pending their appeal.

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Trade Union Women Call Anti-Draft Meeting

'No Arguments In the Army,' Alliance Told

Somervell Makes Threat After Rejecting All Union Demands

"Well, boys, when we're in the army we won't have these arguments."

No one in the WPA administration is more adept at violating labor legislation and passing off cold threats with a smile than Col. Brethon Somervell, New York's administrator.

A committee of five members of the Workers Alliance conferred with him yesterday for the first time in several weeks. Michael Davidow and Morris Kirshtein, who have been elected by the membership of the organization were not on the committee because Somervell has refused to meet with them. He was asked why.

"Because they are Communists," said Somervell.

When the committee asked why more than 100 workers had been fired on the basis that they registered in 1936 as Communists and might have changed registration since then Somervell answered:

"Communists are known to be liars. They feloniously signed the affidavit. They will not get their last pay. I have a closed mind on the subject. Their cases are in the hands of Washington."

Thirty cents a day carfare for workers earning \$32 a month is not excessive, the colonel thinks. The Alliance had asked him to transfer workers to distances within a ten-cent fare of their homes.

AGAINST WAGE RISE

"Please help me squelch that rumor," Somervell said when the Alliance questioned him about the report that there might be a ten per cent wage increase on WPA soon.

Having denied every request the Alliance committee had made, except to say that he was in favor of extending the Food Stamp plan to include WPA workers, the colonel was in a better mood.

It was as the committee was leaving his office that he tapped one of them on the back and gave him the assurance that there wouldn't be any arguments in the army.

Meanwhile the Alliance learned that veteran organizations have refused to certify for relief any veterans who have been dismissed on the "charge" of being Communists.

The Bronx County Veterans of Foreign Wars, through Joseph M. Frank and S. N. Ritchie refused to certify a veteran who applied for it "as it is not the policy of the Veterans Division at this time to certify applicants who have been suspended pending the result of investigation from Washington."



ALL NEW YORK CITY section Daily Worker directors should make immediate arrangements to ensure that the forthcoming city-wide meeting of Daily Worker Directors accomplishes concrete results. The Daily Worker Directors of branches which have already succeeded in putting the "5 and 10" plan into effect, should come to this meeting prepared to report on their work.

Every Section Daily Worker Director should make it his goal to see to it that every branch in the section is represented at this meeting. This means personal visits to the branches that are slow in putting the plan into effect.

THE ORDERS for last Sunday's Worker were generally poor. The following sections placed no orders whatsoever: 2 A. D., 4 A. D., 10 A. D., (New York); and Upper Harlem. Orders in the following sections were so small that they indicate that the plan on the Sunday Worker is not as yet being put into operation: New York: 1 A. D., 6 A. D., Bronx: 2 A. D., 4 A. D., 7 A. D., Kings: 1 A. D. And Washington Heights. The Daily Worker Directors of these sections should pay immediate attention to strengthening the apparatus in the branches, meeting with the Branch Daily Worker Directors, and getting some action on the plan.

ALLIANCE LOCALS To Join Capital Peace Lobby

The Workers Alliance yesterday issued a call to all locals to send as many delegates as possible to Washington to lobby against the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill.

Delegates should report to Frank Ingram, national secretary of the Workers Alliance, at the National Headquarters in Washington, D. C. The Alliance made note of the fact that most locals are short of funds and therefore unable to finance the fare of members joining the peace brigade in Washington. For this reason they appealed for a special hitch-hiking brigade to the capital, suggesting that other organizations follow suit.

Knox Praises Michigan Stand Against Draft

Rev. Knox Urges Widest Turnout at Parley to Aid Democracy

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Rev. Owen A. Knox, president of the Civil Rights Federation here congratulated the people of Michigan for their strong fight to defeat conscription, and pointed to the unanimous vote of the Michigan members of Congress against the Burke-Wadsworth Bill as an example of the defense of democratic rights that becomes possible when the people are aroused to action.

"Many of the Michigan Congressmen would certainly have voted for conscription if the people of this state hadn't told them forcefully that they would not tolerate it," Dr. Knox declared.

"If the people throughout the nation were as alert and as quick to act as the people of Michigan, we would have no cause to fear that enemies within our borders will destroy our free institutions."

"We should be able to mobilize as effectively against every threat to civil liberties. The reason we have called our Emergency Defense Conference to defend democracy at home, to be held at the Hotel Durant in Flint this Saturday, is to organize so that we can respond to each of these issues in an equally effective fashion."

Rev. Knox urged all organizations that have not as yet elected delegates to the conference to do so at once, "so that the conference, when it speaks out for the preservation of our Constitution liberties, may speak in the name of broad sections of the people of Michigan."

CURRAN TO SPEAK

The topics to be discussed at the state-wide conference include the plight of the alien; the relationship between civil rights and a national defense program; the preservation of the rights of labor in the midst of armaments program; and the question of the rights of minority groups.

Speakers at the Conference luncheon to be held as part of the Conference will be Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union. Among the Conference speakers are Reverend Charles A. Hill, Detroit; Florence Cassidy, Council of Social Agencies, Detroit; C. K. Edelen, president of Plymouth Local 51, UAW-CIO; Floyd Bates, former president of a UAW local in Muskegon; and Harper Paulson, field representative of the American Student Union.

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Amter Hits Lehman For 'Overriding' Draft Opposition of People

Charge Governor Is Trying to Create Impression Conscription Is in Effect; Communist Leader Also Exposes Hypocrisy of Daily News Editorial

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for the United States Senate from New York, yesterday charged Governor Lehman with "attempting to override the people's opposition to the draft by spreading the impression that the conscription bill is already in effect."

In a letter to the Governor, Amter said: "Although the draft bill has not yet been adopted, you have already summoned, according to reports in the press, the chairmen and secretaries of all county election boards to a conference in Albany on Friday for the purpose of setting up machinery for drafting the youth in New York State."

"It is significant," continued the letter, "that you showed no similar haste in setting up machinery in the past to carry through provisions for low-rent housing, for the safeguarding of the health of the people in our State, and for the relief of unemployment in the State when such measures were proposed to the New York State Legislature."

Civil Service Workers Weigh Draft Bill Effect

Union Maps Plan to Protect Members; Says Measure Menaces Job Security, Income Levels and Seniority Rights

Formulation of a program to safeguard the interests of employees of state and local governments and of hospitals in event of compulsory military service will be undertaken by the regular meeting of the National Executive Board of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, which opens at the union's

national headquarters at 2 Lafayette St. today. The meeting will continue tomorrow and Saturday and may run over into Sunday.

Declaring that compulsory military service could "knock into a cocked hat" civil tenure, seniority rights, income levels, etc., unless special measures were adopted, SCMWA President Abram Flaxer said that the union would place a uniform national program before government agencies and hospital administrations to protect public servants who might be conscripted. Adding that installment purchasing has been encouraged among public - service employees "to the point where it has become a distinctive feature of their economic lives," Mr. Flaxer remarked that special consideration would have to be given this problem to avoid "economic chaos" both for those who might be conscripted and for the merchants with whom they have been dealing.

Other problems before the SCMWA Board will include the criminal prosecutions against 25 SCMWA

Quill to Speak At Rally Next Wednesday

Pageant to Be Presented at Gathering in Town Hall

Women, though seldom from line casualties in war, are always among its first sufferers when their menfolk are sent to the trenches, their homes blasted, families shattered and income gone.

That this must not happen to the women of America was what prompted the Trade Union Women's Committee for Peace, an organization speaking for more than 200,000 New York working women, to call a mass anti-conscription rally on Sept. 18 at Town Hall, at 113 W. 43rd St.

The meeting, in the form of a symposium on "Labor and the War," will be the first large-scale local continuation of the work begun at the recent Chicago Emergency Peace Mobilization.

Trade union leaders who will address the rally are Michael Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union; Elmer Brown, president of the New York Typographical Union, and Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of Local 5, American Federation of Teachers. U. S. Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, who attacked the conscription bill from the Senate floor, will also take part.

A special pageant written for the meeting and staged by members of organizations represented in the Trade Union Women's Committee, will dramatize the fight for civil liberties.

Tickets for next Wednesday's meeting are priced at 50c and 90c, and are available at the 44th Street Box Office, 133 W. 44th St., the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., Transport Hall, 153 W. 44th St., and at Local 65 of the United Wholesale and Warehouse Workers at 104 E. 9th St.



Wife Sees for Blind Doctor: Since he lost years ago, Dr. J. Thomas Clack, Wadley, Ala., has carried on his practice with his wife's aid. They are shown treating a young patient in New York during a visit here.

Shipowners' Agents Indicted for Murder

King and Harmon, Expelled NMU Disrupters, Held for Trial in Brutal Slaying of Rank and File Seaman

Jerome (Madieros) King, shipowners' agent who was exposed in his attempts to smash the National Maritime Union, and his pal Thomas Harmon were indicted for murder yesterday for the brutal killing of Bruce Cameron, an NMU seaman, Saturday night.

The murder occurred Saturday night in front of the Seamen's House, West 20th St. and Eleventh Ave., and across the street from N. M. U. headquarters.

The victim, it was stated, was beaten to death when King and Harmon mistook him for another seaman.

The indictment for murder in the second degree came before General Sessions Judge Owen Bohan. Both defendants face from 20 years to life sentences if convicted.

King and Harmon were taken to the West 20th St. station after their arrest. Cameron was so severely beaten and kicked that he was dead before an ambulance could get him to a hospital.

King led a group of labor spies who operated in the NMU and

conducted a bitter struggle against the progressive leadership of the union. Their connections with the shipowners exposed, the stoolpigeons developed connections with the Dies Committee in their campaign against the union.

King and Harmon are the second and third of the group to be indicted for murder. William C. McKelton, another member of the labor spy organization, is awaiting trial in New Orleans for the murder of Philip Carney, another NMU member.

McKelton was testifying before the Dies Committee in Washington when he was first picked up by New Orleans police in connection with Carey's murder.

ILD Warns of Grave Menace in McLeod Bill

Warning was made yesterday by the International Labor Defense that the democratic liberties of the people are facing an immediate smashing blow through the House Judiciary Committee recommending for passage a bill which would outlaw minority political parties.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Clarence J. McLeod, Republican, of Michigan last March 19, and reported out of committee on Sept. 3, by Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania.

"Reporting out of this measure at this time is of peculiar significance," the I.L.D. said. "On the day after the official action of the Judiciary Committee a federal court in New York forbade law to prevent Earl Browder, presidential candidate of the Communist Party, from leaving the city to conduct his campaign. Although Browder is supposedly being prosecuted for a technical passport violation, this court based its decision on the purely political ground that he should not be permitted to leave his jurisdiction while on bail because he allegedly advocates a 'change in the form of the government of the U. S.'"

"It is significant also in view of the recent action of the secretaries of state of Arizona, and Georgia in arbitrarily barring the Communist Party from the ballot of that state, for political reasons and in violation of law. The McLeod Bill (House Concurrent Resolution 55), is in the form of an amendment to the states to take necessary steps to deny the right to the ballot of any political party or organization which advocates the overthrow by force of the form of government of the U. S. established by the Constitution."

Although the Communist Party denies that it advocates any such thing the Governor of Arizona acquiesced in the action of his secretary of state, which was taken without hearing or other process of law.

"That is the kind of action recommended by the McLeod resolution, which would lend color of Congressional support to just such extra-legal vigilante law."

Immediate letters and telegrams to Congress from all over the nation was urged by the I.L.D. as a means of killing the proposed bill.

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September 'Communist' Draws Vital Lessons From Election Activity of Both Big Parties

By Joe Fields

The articles and other political and theoretical material in the September issue of "The Communist" constitute a splendid Marxist-Leninist analysis of the issues, forces, parties and candidates in the 1940 elections, and of the tasks confronting labor and the people in the next few months.

One of the peculiarities of the current election struggle finds expression in the question: Why is it that, although large and important section of the working class, and indeed of the common people as a whole, are developing greater political activity and initiative in the struggle for labor's rights, social legislation, civil liberties and peace, they are moving, nevertheless, so slowly and hesitantly with the two-party system of capitalism?

The answer to this key question is developed in a masterful analysis by Gene Dennis. In his article, "Labor and the Elections," he points out that one of the reasons why the main sections of organized labor are giving qualified electoral support to the major capitalist parties, especially to the Democratic Party—although reluctantly and against their wishes—is the reactionary influence of the disastrous Social-Democratic theory of the "lesser evil."

DANGEROUS FRAUD

Probably the most insidious and dangerous angle of the "lesser evil" theory, at the present time, is the proposition that labor should support Roosevelt because the Republican Party is the party of "appeasement."

This ideological fraud—that the bourgeoisie is "divided" and that the "split" centers around two "conflicting" policies—can only disarm the people in face of the united attack of monopoly capital against their most fundamental interests. It is a false premise which is being smuggled into the labor movement today by many liberals, social reformists and other agents of imperialism for the express purpose of weakening the opposition

of the masses to Roosevelt's war policy. It is no accident that this "theory" was quickly seized upon and used by the Democratic Party, itself, whose Vice-Presidential candidate, Henry Wallace, in his acceptance speech on August 29th, declared that Roosevelt was the man to "stop" Hitler.

Devastatingly Dennis's article declares: "... both the 'tendencies' and tactics of 'appeasement' and of 'war and aggressive intervention' are imperialist and do not stand in contradiction to each other; both 'tendencies,' in the sense of differences among and within the bourgeoisie over questions of tactics, are present in both the Democratic and Republican parties; both major capitalist parties and their Presidential candidates represent and serve the interests of the dominant sections of American finance capital; both parties and candidates are carrying forward an active policy of imperialist expansion, aggression, war preparations and military involvement—a policy which does not remove the possibility of tactical shifts, such as reaching temporary 'agreements' with imperialist rivals..." (My emphasis—J. F.)

WHO ARE THE APPEASERS?

This bogus "theory" is further shattered in the penetrating analysis provided by the "Election Platform of the Communist Party 1940," which is printed in full in this issue, with a Basic Political Outline by Earl Browder, The Platform, while unequivocally pointing out the war goal of the American finance capitalists who are striving to drag the American people into the war on the side of Great Britain, also states: "But the same American imperialists have not closed the door to possible temporary agreements with the German and Japanese conquerors for establishment of 'new orders' in Europe and Asia, if only the terms be advantageous to the bankers of Wall Street." (My emphasis—J. F.)

Finally, the statement of the National Committee of the C. P. S. U.

of July 30th: "Break the Grip of Wall Street's Twin War-Party," reprinted in this issue, clearly sums up the identity of aims and program of the two major parties. It declares, among other things: "The outbreak of the imperialist war long ago ended that split in the bourgeoisie, the ruling class. ... As against the needs and demands of the masses, the Republican and Democratic parties are solidly united. ... the fight between the two old parties is a real fight only within the limitations of their united front against the people. ... Republicans and Democrats are united on a foreign policy of sharpened hostility against the Soviet Union. ... Both agree on the policy called 'aiding the Allies' ... There can be no progress, except that which begins with the repudiation of both Wall Street's parties."

A notable feature of this issue of "The Communist," doubly valuable in light of the increasing aggressiveness of American imperialism in the Western Hemisphere, is William Z. Foster's illuminating article on "The Pan-American Conference in Havana." In this excellent analytical study, the National Chairman of the Communist Party has submitted the contending forces at the Conference to a searching examination.

In discussing the main questions that came before the gathering, and the decisions finally reached, he forcefully exposes the aims of American, British and German imperialism, and the forces through which they operated at the Conference. His contribution to the tasks confronting the Latin American national liberation movement is "required reading" for all active fighters against imperialism and war.

SURVEY OF VITAL MONTH

The "Review of the Month," which surveys the most important political developments on the international arena and in the United States, deals with the characteristic incisiveness of this feature of "The Communist" with such vital

problems as the election tactics of Willkie and Roosevelt, the fight against conscription, the issue of free elections and the Constitutional guarantees of minority parties, changes resulting from the first year of war, and other key questions which illuminate the tasks of the working class and its allies in the present period.

A timely article, in light of the current elections and the pro-imperialist role of Social-Democracy is the contribution of N. Sparks and Fred Bassett Blair, entitled "Exit, Mayor Hoan!", which deals with the lessons of the recent defeat suffered by the Socialist Party in its Milwaukee stronghold.

Margaret Cowie's article, "The Struggle For Equal Rights For Women," reviews the long and bitter fight for equal rights waged not only by women but by the progressive labor movement as a whole.

Coming on the twentieth anniversary of the passage of the law which gave women the right to vote, the author writes: "preposterous is the boast of the Democratic Party that Wilson 'gave' women the vote. It took over half a century of organized struggle, involving imprisonment and other personal sacrifices to win suffrage rights in state after state, which finally led to the crowning achievement, the 19th Amendment to the United Constitution, enacted into law in August, 1920." Her analysis of women's role in the struggle against the imperialist war is both timely and valuable.

The current number of "The Communist" is a splendid preparation for effective work in the cause of peace, security and civil liberties in the coming elections.

We are deeply grieved and extend our sympathy to Box Goldberg on the loss of his Father.
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Work of Tokio Raiders: And the Roosevelt administration, with its continued support of the engines and sinews of war to the Japanese war-makers bears its share of responsibility for raids on Chungking. Raids on the provincial capital of China have reduced much of the city to ashes and left thousands dead and others homeless.

Conn. Communists File Petitions to Get on Ballot

Statement Declares That Success of Record-Breaking Campaign Reveals Resistance of Workers to Drive for War

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represent the trust poll of what the rank and file American is thinking," said Michael Russo, state chairman, and I. Wolf, state secretary of the Party, in their report to national campaign headquarters. "The anti-Communist and anti-Soviet campaign led by the Dies Committee and the reactionary press has scarcely made a dent on the workers in Connecticut. A great number of voters were intensely interested in the opinions and position of the Communist Party. Practically all voters canvassed were strongly opposed to American involvement in the war, and viewed with alarm the development of Roosevelt's program towards war."

Anti-War Vote in Washington Primary Seen

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In the state the voters have already piled up a large vote for the congressman who fought America's entrance into the last war.

All the present congressmen have been re-nominated, including Coffey, Smith, Hill, Magnuson and Leary. In the Senate race for the post made vacant by the appointment of Senator Swellensbach to a federal judgeship Congressman Mon C. Walgren and Stephen Chadwick, former commander of the American Legion have been nominated.

No announcement was made by the Washington Independent Democrats who held a primary day convention to nominate a candidate pledged to the people's anti-war program.

U. S. Building Giant Cruisers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Cruisers of 13,000 tons are being constructed by the Navy, it was reported today. Present cruisers are of 8,000 and 10,000 tons.

The Navy department refused to confirm the report, saying it would not disclose the specifications of vessels under construction.

The 13,000 ton vessels were said to be among the 21 cruisers which were under construction before 27 more were contracted for on Monday.

The new cruisers will be the largest ever built by the U. S., mounting eight-inch guns compared with the six-inch guns on the 10,000 ton cruisers recently built.

Another report—also unconfirmed—was heard at the Capitol that 20,000 ton cruisers are contemplated.

Lawyers Guild Urges Justice Dep't to Protect Minority Parties' Ballot Rights

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cise of these same rights by the threat of exposure or reprisals, we believe that similar action by the Department of Justice is called for," the Lawyers Guild report said.

Local civil liberties committees of the Lawyers Guild were asked wherever minority parties are barred from the ballot to intervene "for the purpose of having the election laws liberally construed and the right of every citizen to vote for persons of his own choosing preserved."

CITES INTERFERENCE

The report stated that "interference with political rights of minorities has greatly increased in recent months."

"This has shown itself not only in hostility toward the Communist Party, but also, although to a lesser degree, in hostility toward the Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor Party," the report said.

"Officials have refused to accept nominating petitions for one or more of these: charges of fraud have been brought against their canvassers; mob violence has been used to prevent the

distribution of petitions and actions have been taken both by public and private agencies to intimidate persons who have signed petitions."

Violations of the rights of minority parties were found by the committee in 13 states, including Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Assailing the activities of the Dies Committee and the American Legion in interfering with the right of the Communist Party and other minority groups to the ballot, the report said:

"A word about the role of the American Legion and the Dies Committee. The former has been active in publicizing lists of signers; the latter attempting to obtain repudiations. Both are undoubtedly motivated by a desire to intimidate persons acting as signers."

"It is our belief that such a motive is improper and that an attempt to enjoin such activities might be successful."

Teamsters Convention Condemns Conscription

Action Comes Shortly Before FDR Speaks; Endorses 3rd Term

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William Green issued a formal statement opposing conscription, he changed his mind in an address to the Teamsters Union on Monday stating "we are not opposed to conscription if the country needs the manpower." The A. F. of L. leaders have thus been taking an evasive stand which in effect means support of conscription.

But whatever ambiguity may exist as to the stand of the reactionary A. F. of L. chiefs, there was none at all about the stand on conscription of the Teamsters Union delegates as expressed in the hard-hitting language of their resolution.

Introduced by Local 379, the resolution was approved by the Resolutions Committee and unanimously adopted by the convention.

The strong stand of the union on the conscription issue was considered all the more remarkable in view of the fact that Dan Tobin, President of the Teamsters is in charge of the Democratic Party's drive to oust labor voters.

In his speech to the delegates gathered at Constitution Hall, President Roosevelt put most of his emphasis on New Deal legislation enacted in past years.

While the President promised extension of social security legislation in a "steady and deliberate" manner, the Administration has during the past year failed to undertake a single concrete move in this direction.

Underlying all of the President's promises, however, was a demand that labor stand ready to sacrifice its gains and "do its share" for the Administration's armaments program.

"I know that America will never be disappointed in its expectation that labor will always continue to do its share of the job we now face, patriotically and unselfishly," the President said.

"In our search for National Unity as the basis of national defense, it is necessary and it is fair that every human being in the United States contributes his share. This applies both to those who train in the fighting forces and to the forces of workers behind the lines."

Apparently aware of widespread resentment against conscription of men, the President went to considerable pains to explain that the Administration was also in favor of "conscription" property.

HATES WAR, BUT... But the President himself admitted that the "draft-wealth" amendment adopted by the Senate is simply part of the traditional government practice of "eminent domain."

It was apparent from the President's own statement that there was little comparison between the drastic burden on the man-power on the nation and the virtually meaningless Russell-Overton amendment.

The President attempted to allay the growing fears of the people that he is plunging the Nation into war by promising that he would keep the country out of the war.

"I hate war now more than ever," the President said. "I have one supreme determination—to do all I can to keep war away from these shores for all time."

The President then cancelled out this promise by attempting to brand all those who oppose his war policies as "appeasers."

"Let us have an end to the sort of appeasement which seeks to keep us helpless by playing on fear and by indirect sabotage of all the progress we are making 'appeasement' is a polite word for misdirected partisanship."

The President urged on the Teamsters convention the kind of labor "unity" whereby the interests of labor would be sacrificed for the armaments program.

"I am particularly glad to be able to say," the President declared, "that the A. F. of L., the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods are all loyally cooperating in this effort with the National Defense Commission and with the Army and Navy."

"This cooperation in the task of National Defense will, I hope, encourage closer and more friendly relations between these great labor organizations."

Shortly before adopting the anti-conscription resolution, the convention went on record in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt and decided to "pledge to him our whole-hearted support."

But the stand which the union took on conscription made it plain that there is developing a sharp gap between the stand of the members and delegates and the Roosevelt Administration on specific important issues of the day.

The gap between the membership of the union and the Administration is expected to develop further as Tobin and other union chiefs continue to take a policy of asking the Teamsters to sacrifice their working conditions in the name of "national defense."

This was one of the dominant

notes in Tobin's report to the convention on Monday. He declared that "there is a point of saturation for wages and hours, and that if you go behind that point, or even if you reach that point in some instances you can rest assured if you go any further you will destroy the employment and thereby destroy ourselves."

In his report Tobin also called for "an amendment to the Constitution, not empowering but compelling the International Union to put out of office local officers of our unions who encourage and foster and incite the membership towards asking for impossible conditions."

In explaining the meaning of the resolution endorsing Roosevelt for a third term, Tobin engaged in an attack on the Communist Party.

He said that union members had the right to support any candidate they wished for the presidency—but but emphasized that he did not mean that members would be permitted to support Earl Browder.

Tobin declared that union members have the "freedom to express themselves for any candidate except the class of candidates I have referred to on the so-called Communist ticket."

WORKERS SHOW ALARM

Several resolutions introduced by delegates on the conscription issue revealed alarm and concern over what conscription will do to the security and working conditions of labor.

One resolution demanded that Congress pass a law compelling employers to restore conscripts to their jobs after their year of service.

Tobin sharply disapproved of this proposal, and stated that "there is not any possible way for government to make it compulsory."

Another resolution proposed that employers be required to make up the difference between the regular wages of workers who are conscripted and the wages they will receive during their year in the army.

Tobin again spoke from the platform to express disapproval.

"We have not yet reached the stage where we want to confiscate property" he said.

Mayor La Guardia in a speech early in the day urged that the convention give a blank endorsement to Roosevelt and to his entire armaments program.

While pointing with pride at the early achievements of the New Deal, he made it plain that he now believed labor ought to sacrifice for "national defense."

Gates Makes Youth Day Plea to Rush YCL Drive

John Gates, executive secretary of the Young Communist League, yesterday issued an urgent call to the YCL membership to rush the League's fund drive through to its conclusion, achieving the \$22,000 sum desired by Oct. 22, instead of Nov. 5 as originally planned.

Gates issued his call for quicker fund drive action in a statement calling the celebration of International Youth Day by young people all over the world.

The YCL leader's statement follows:

"Today, International Youth Day, our Young Communist League, and militant youth throughout the nation, reaffirm their solidarity with the embattled youth of all the capitalist countries by joining hands in struggle against the imperialist slaughter now raging in Europe."

"In our own country, Roosevelt and the Democratic Party, Willkie and the Republican Party are carrying on an intensified attack against the liberties of the people, in an attempt to plunge America into the savage conflict."

"Deeper and deeper are they dragging the country into the imperialist murder. The recent sale of fifty destroyers to Britain, the passage of the conscription bill, the attempt to silence Earl Browder, clearly show the determination of Wall Street to bring misery and death to the American people and its youth."

"On this International Youth Day, we call upon the young people throughout the land to demonstrate that America demands freedom, that America demands the U. S. stay out of this war for profit and colonial power."

"In pledging this redoubled fight against the imperialists, we recognize that an important part of this struggle is the financing of the activity of our League. The rapidity of the war-moves in Washington make it politically necessary that we complete our fund drive for \$22,000 by October 22nd instead of on November 5th, as originally planned."

"This \$22,000 will strengthen and aid us in the fight to keep America out of this war. It will prepare our League financially for the tasks which face us and for those which lie immediately ahead."

"The completion of our Fund Campaign for \$22,000 by October 22nd will be in itself a great expression of solidarity with the youth of all countries, for it will mean added power to the fight to keep the U. S. out of this war."

where the non-citizen habitually sleeps. 'Post-office address' is where the non-citizen regularly receives his mail.

"Question 4 asks for the country of which the non-citizen is a 'citizen or subject.' If not a citizen of any country, the non-citizen should say so, at the same time giving the country of which he was last a citizen."

"Question 5 asks the non-citizen to give the total number of years he has lived in the United States. The Justice Department in 'Rules and Instructions for Alien Registration,' states: 'Visits of less than 6 months outside the United States shall not be deducted from the total period. Any period of more than 6 months which the alien has spent outside the United States shall be deducted.'

"Question 10 requests information concerning 'activities' in past five years and 'membership or activities' in organizations. In 'Rules and Instructions for Alien Registration,' the Justice Department states concerning this question: 'The alien, if 14 years of age or older, shall state any activities in addition to his occupation in which he is, has been within the past 5 years, or intends to be engaged. The alien shall list the names of all clubs, lodges, groups, organizations, or societies to which he belongs or in which he participates. If the alien holds any office or official position in any of these clubs, lodges, groups, organizations, or societies he shall so state.'

"A great deal of unnecessary confusion has arisen from the fact that the Justice Department originally announced that there were to be 15 questions asked of the non-citizen whereas there are actually 17 questions asked, two additional questions being contained in the fingerprint record. Question 16 reads: 'Name of nearest relative or person to be notified in case of emergency.' Question 17 reads: 'Ever been fingerprinted? When? Where?'

Officials of the American Committee stated that if non-citizens have any special problems concerning fingerprinting and registration or citizenship, they should write to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

"Question 2 asks for residence and post-office address. 'Residence' is

Painters Parley Breaks, Union Presses Walkout

Bernard Beats 4 Opponents in F.L.P. Primary Wins Despite Attacks; Benson in Lead for Governor

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District (St. Paul) George Seigel was nominated over Chester Watson.

LIGHTEST VOTING

The total primary vote was the lowest cast in many years and the FLP total dropped from first place among three parties in 1938 to second place, slightly above the traditionally low figure of Democrats. The composition of the FLP ticket, resulting from primaries headed by Benson and containing right wing figures like Peterson for most other offices, reflects the confusion and lack of a clear-cut anti-war independent stand which characterized even the campaign of the progressives before the primaries.

Partial returns in the legislative race in Minneapolis indicates nomination of at least one outstanding progressive trade unionist, Robert J. Kelly, and an active leader in the Minnesota youth movement, Ray Smith, on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

Bomb Scare—It Wasn't Even Real Fruit

It wasn't a pineapple, but just some apples and artificial apples at that.

The bomb squad rushed to the Third Ave. 'Y' yesterday, captured an abandoned bomb, plunged it into a tank of oil in a vacant lot on the corner of Cherry and Water Streets and then opened it. Inside was some artificial fruit, some odds and ends of fabrics, cancelled checks and a set of water color paints—owner unknown.

Mr. Isaac is scheduled to answer the suit in Supreme Court within eight days.

A discussion, however, is raging as to whether the Corporation Counsel has proper jurisdiction to handle the case for Mr. Isaac.

Corporation Counsel Chanler said he would have a statement to make on the matter today.

It is well known, however, that Chanler never moves in any case until after he has consulted LaGuardia.

Chanler's word on the Gerson case will be LaGuardia's word—that much is clear.

Antonescu Admits Unrest in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 11 (UP).—The official radio today broadcast a statement by Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu asserting that "there is a movement of anarchy in Rumania, especially evident in the capital."

"This movement will be treated as enemy number one and will be suppressed at all costs," the broadcaster said in quoting from Antonescu's statement. "Those who think they can make another coup d'etat are mistaken and in whatever form this might take it will be suppressed."

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Weinstock Castigates Employers' Refusal to Meet Strikers' Demands; Union to Meet With Independent Employers

District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters, yesterday moved to press its general strike of 12,000 workers in Manhattan, Bronx, and Staten Island with redoubled energy, following a futile 22-hour conference with the Master Painters Association.

Anti-Gerson Clique Waits For Dictum Of Mayor

Corporation Counsel Will 'See Mayor' on Defense of Gerson

Corporation Counsel William C. Chanler, who is responsible under law to fight anti-red ousters proceedings brought against S. W. Gerson, aide to Borough President Isaac, declined yesterday to state whether or not his office would take action to defend the former Daily Worker reporter.

It was learned that Chanler was waiting the arrival of Mayor LaGuardia, due in New York at 8:30 last night from Washington, and that he would ask the Mayor how to proceed in the matter.

The Corporation Counsel's office has been known to act only on the Mayor's orders. His dictum on the Gerson case, observers believe, will be the law in the matter.

James A. Heverin, American Legion service officer and commander of the U.S.S. Tampa Coast Guard post of the Legion, has brought a taxpayers suit in Supreme Court against Borough President Isaac demanding that Gerson be ousted from his post because he is a Communist.

Samuel A. Birnbaum, attorney, has charged that Gerson is in office in violation of the Dwaney Act, which forbids persons advocating overthrow of the U. S. government from holding state and city positions.

After two weeks of striking followed by 22 hours of discussion the mountain labored and brought forth a mouse," said Weinstock. "The Master Painters Association finally condescended to present a so-called counter proposal to our demands. This alleged proposal was a gross insult to the intelligence of our committee and to Arthur Meyer and Frank J. Sheehan, state and federal mediators who bent every effort to settle this dispute. The employers offered us not a single concession but presented us instead with a demand which would in effect reduce the wages of our membership below the present under-substandard annual wage of \$1,000 per year."

"There is only one way to answer this kind of treatment. We will no longer negotiate with the Master Painters Assn. which has proved by its intransigent attitude and chiseling methods that it cares nothing for the employees of its members and that it has no interest in the public welfare."

"On the other hand, District Council No. 9 has the interest of its members and the public at heart. We want the people of the City of New York to move into clean, freshly painted apartments by October 1st and we are going to see that they do in spite of a group of tin gods who are drunk with power and blinded by the glory of their self esteem."

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Communist Platform: Protect the Farmers from Wall St.

Ford Addresses Duquesne Steel Workers at Rally

1,000 at Meeting Also Hear Mother Bloor—
Vice Presidential Candidate Broadcasts
Browder Speech Over Pittsburgh Radio

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DUQUESNE, Pa., Sept. 11.—Speaking Monday night to a crowd which numbered almost 1,000, James W. Ford and Mother Ella Reeve Bloor addressed an open-air meeting of Negro and white steel workers and their wives and described the Communist Party program to keep America out of the imperialist war.

Other speakers at the meeting, which took place on an empty lot a few blocks from the mill gate of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. plant here, were George Powers, candidate for state legislature; Ben Carethers, candidate for state auditor, and Emmet Patrick Cuth, veteran steel worker and labor leader.

A feature of the meeting, most successful Communist public meeting ever held in Duquesne, was the intensity and concentration of the audience, the bulk of which was on hand before the meeting began and remained standing beneath the speakers platform to the very end.

PLAYS WAR

Ford told the crowd, the majority of whom were Negro steel workers, that he himself had come from a steel town in Alabama and therefore felt very much at home speaking in sight of the Carnegie-Illinois mill. He told them that he had gone into the last war with the illusion that there would be greater democracy for the Negroes when the war ended but that now, in 1940, it was clear that no imperialist war could bring equality to the Negroes.

Applauded by her audience, Mother Bloor spoke of "constantly thinking of our children and making America a better place for them to live in." She spoke of the war as an imperialist war and went into detail on just what that meant, describing how the war was in the interests of the ruling class and reminding the workers that they had built America and should do all in their power to keep it out of the war.

Speaking on local issues, George Powers spoke of the need for an

adequate housing program in Duquesne and told his hearers that the workers "will defend their homes if they have decent homes to defend." Carethers, well-known Negro Communist, spoke on the conscription bill and the reasons for the Communist Party's opposition to it. Emmet Patrick Cuth related the experiences of Duquesne steel workers in the past in their efforts to build a strong union and urged them to vote Communist as a means of maintaining their union's gains.

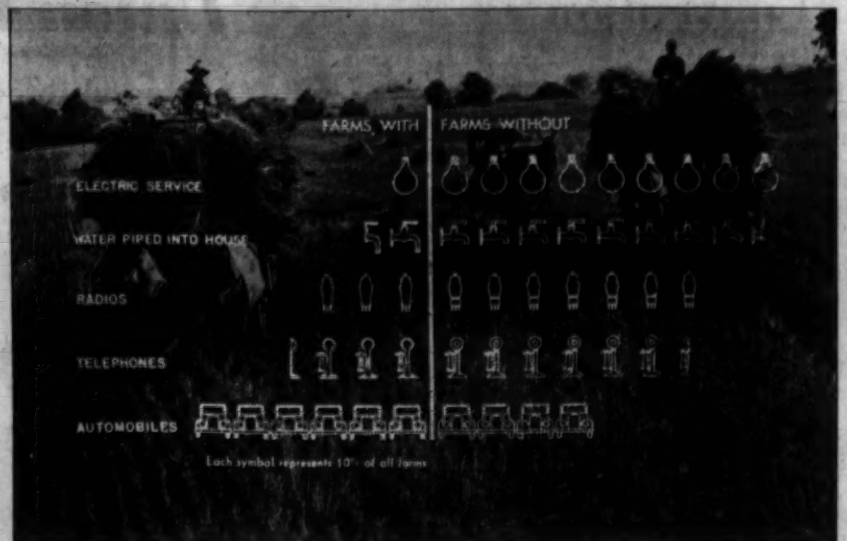
FORD BROADCASTS BROWDER SPEECH

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Putting aside his own prepared speech, James W. Ford, Monday night broadcast over station KQV major portions of the speech that Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, was prevented from delivering in California as a result of a court ruling preventing him from traveling.

Declaring that as Vice-Presidential candidate, he was glad to take the opportunity to bring Earl Browder's speech to the Pittsburgh radio audience, Ford opened by speaking of the Knox decision and stated that it came at the behest of President Roosevelt himself.

Ford had previously prepared a speech dealing with the Communist Party's position on the war and its effect on the Negro people. He said, however, that at the present moment he considered that the most important thing was to answer the Knox decision by securing the widest possible audience for Browder.



Aid to the Farmers

is one of the chief aims of the Communist election program for 1940. An indication of the serious plight of the farmers is seen in the above statistical chart, showing that for every farm in the U. S. with electricity, nine rely on primitive forms of lighting and power.

Each symbol above represents 10 per cent of all farms. Those on the right of the white line show those farms lacking lights, water, radio, telephone and autos.

If such a market were opened, it would give tremendous impetus to industry—impetus of the right kind—the manufacture of the progressive means of production, in place of the present frenzied industrial output of the means of destruction for war.

Vermont Vigilantes Mobilize to Smash Farm-Labor Unity

Attack Farmers Cooperating with Vacation Plan to Benefit City Unionists; Court Shields Hoodlums at Middlebury

(Federated Press)

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Sept. 11.—A wave of vigilanteism aimed at smashing Vermont dairy farmers' successful campaign to invite city unionists for vacations and a glimpse of farm problems is riding high in rural Addison County. The efforts at intimidation are timed to coincide with the impending three-state strike of organized dairy farmers.

Amter Speaks At Brooklyn Rally Tonight

Also Talks at Election Meeting in Bronx Tomorrow

Continuing his election drive in Greater New York, Israel Amter, Communist candidate for the U. S. Senate in New York State, will address a rally in Brooklyn tonight.

The mass meeting will be held in Franklin Manor, 636 Franklin Ave., corner Union St. Amter's topic will be "How to Defend America."

The Brooklyn rally will also be addressed by Irving Cares, candidate for Congress in the 5th Congressional District, Kings County, and Walter B. Garland, Spanish war veteran, and candidate for the State Assembly in the Brooklyn 17th A.D.

RALLY IN BRONX

Tomorrow night, the Senatorial candidate will speak in the Bronx, in the Herman Ridder High School, 173rd St. and Boston Rd. Addresses at the Bronx rally will also be delivered by Louis Ornitz, candidate for the State Assembly in the 3rd Bronx A.D., and by the Jewish leader, Nathan Rapoport, candidate for the Assembly in the 5th A.D. Mary Hilmoff, candidate for the State Senate in the 22nd Bronx Senatorial District, will preside.

This Bronx rally, the second of its kind, will wind up Amter's first series of election mass meetings in Greater New York, after which he will leave for his first swing upstate.

ATTEMPTS SLANDER

At the trial of the three members of the Gove family, various critical references were made to the vacation program and attempts were made by the prosecuting state's attorney to discredit the family in the eyes of the jury for "taking in boarders."

In a letter to farmers, Milo Lathrop, secretary of the FLVOC, attacked the mob rule and added: "What has happened to this country that a man can be arrested for defending his life and property against violent assault? We want law and order in Vermont. A man must be safe in his person and in his property."

LEARN FARM PROBLEMS

Union members usually stay for a week or two under the vacation plan and, while relaxing in sports or helping farmers with haying, hear what the farmers are up against and why they found it necessary to organize.

They learn, for example, that although the \$2.25 per hundred pounds of milk which farmers are seeking on contract seems small, it is actually far in excess of the starvation prices they now get—sometimes lower than 2 cents a quart. Their milk is not sold under contract and they say they are wholly at the mercy of the monopolist milk concerns.

In the past two seasons, the city dwellers who visited the Vermont section of the New York milkshed included leaders of both AFL and CIO unions.

The Transport Workers Union (CIO) of New York contributed heavily to the 1938 milk strike, out of which the Vermont section of the union was born. In return, the Vermonters this summer invited 100 children of members of the taxi division of the TWU, for a fortnight of swimming, country fare, and hiking. For some it meant their first sight of a cow.

Starting with about 60 vacationers in 1939, the vacation plan has expanded to more than 300 this summer. Farmers have hopes of extending it even further in spite of the anti-labor blasts against them.

Pennsylvania C. P. Campaign Opens Today

Darcy Speaks in Phila. Tonight, Browder on Oct. 4

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Sam Adams Darcy, secretary of the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania will open a series of Pennsylvania rallies by candidates in the current election drive when he addresses a mass meeting here tomorrow night at Musical Fund Hall, 810 Locust St.

Darcy's topic will be "The War Issue in the 1940 Elections." On the same platform will be Carl Reeve, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator; Russell Watson, Negro leader, and other speakers.

The second outstanding event of the campaign here will be an address by Earl Browder at the same hall Friday, Oct. 4, and in the Olympia Arena on the same evening, in addition to state and national leaders of the Communist Party.

FINAL RALLY OCT. 29

A final election rally in this city, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 29, will hear James W. Ford, Vice-Presidential candidate and William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party.

Meanwhile, a number of Congressional Districts have arranged outstanding meetings. On Thursday, Sept. 19, Carl Reeve, candidate for U. S. Senate, speaks at a Youth Day meeting at 31st and Fletcher Sts., second floor.

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, candidate for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District in Philadelphia, and Benjamin Carethers, candidate for State Treasurer, will speak on Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the 2nd District (Phila.) in the 24th Ward, and on Friday, Sept. 27, they will speak at a big meeting in the 7th Ward.

GAR Vets March In Abe Lincoln's Old Home Town

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 11.—The Grand Army of the Republic today gathered in a handful of graying veterans to walk behind the colors they defended almost eighty years ago.

Opening their seventy-fourth national encampment in the home town of their war-time Commander-in-Chief, Abraham Lincoln, most of the old soldiers rode in automobiles for the six-block parade.

The oldest, Henry Mack, 103, a Minneapolis Negro, was determined to march the distance. "If it's the last thing I do."

The United States Marine band had instructions to slow the beat to seventy steps a minute.

Dakota Farmers Like Communist Platform

Why Dakota Farmers Like Communist Party Platform

The accompanying article shows plainly enough that the Communist Platform is winning wide approval among farmers of the Dakotas.

Below is the section of the Party's 1940 platform on agriculture, the section that is winning friends for the Communists among farmers throughout the country.

Guarantee to all farmers their land, equipment and livestock free from seizure. Free the working farmers and sharecroppers from debt, tax burdens and foreclosures. Provide a high homestead tax-exemption and heavier taxes on large farms. For a Homestead Act for Today to return all lands confiscated by the Federal, state and local governments, by the banks and insurance companies to all small farmers, tenants and sharecroppers dispossessed from the land and who wish to engage in farming. Develop an adequate program of tenant rehabilitation, soil conservation and drought relief. Guarantee the cost of production to the family-sized farm. Provide Federal funds for direct farm relief so that no farm family shall lack the necessities of life. Establish a ten-year debt moratorium for the small-income farmers.

Canvassers Expect to Greatly Surpass Requirements

By Gilbert Day

What is America thinking? Go to North Dakota.

When Earl Browder, in his Los Angeles speech—a speech Judge Knox could not suppress—said, "the fight is only begun . . . the American people . . . are fighting back with increasing numbers, energy, intelligence, and determination . . . the final victory will belong to the people," he was projecting in a few concise sentences what the masses are experiencing throughout the country.

These experiences register daily in the mail received at national Communist campaign headquarters, and published often in the columns of the "Daily Worker." For many weeks now, thousands of workers throughout the country have been collecting signatures for nominating petitions to place Communist candidates on the ballot. These thousands have been talking to many hundreds of thousands, in almost every state of the union. The contact is direct and simple, with people in all walks of life, but mainly, of course, with the common people, the average man and woman—workers and farmers.

No, Dr. Gallup does not take this poll, neither does the New York Times' publish it.

WHAT FARMERS THINK

But large sections of the masses in almost every city and hamlet in this land are thinking "strange" thoughts, thoughts Attorney General Jackson would call subversive, and place in a concentration camp. And these strange thoughts often express themselves in a hard reality, by signing the Communist nominating petitions.

Have you ever been in North Dakota? It is the bread basket of America. Harvest time is over now. The wheat is in the bins and silos. The golden wheat, sown and harvested by tens of thousands of pairs of hands. These hands are now taking pen in hand—maybe hands not quite so smooth as Mr. Roosevelt's or Mr. Willkie's—and signing petitions to place Earl Browder and James W. Ford on the ballot.

"The collection of petition signatures has reached the necessary legal requirements," says the report from North Dakota to national campaign headquarters, "but we are continuing the drive in order to roll up several times the number required."

"The number of signers we are able to obtain in a given length of time is decreasing," says the report from the bread basket of America. BAD NEWS? "The reason for this," continues the writer, "is that the interest of the people in relation to our Party is aroused as never before. That usually results, as even as friendly relations have been established, in insisting you drink coffee with them, and many questions are asked as to the Party's position on various subjects, chiefly war, conscription, farm problems, labor, religion and democracy. So the petition drive here is meeting with the general approval of the working masses after explanations on our fight for the interests of the people have been given."

TRADITIONAL REASON

What causes these farmers to be friendly to the Communist Party? What are their traditions? What is the banker doing about it? The letter from North Dakota gives the answer:

"There is arising a strong opposition among the bourgeoisie nevertheless which has resulted in several attempts of police intimidations, through threats of individual officers. Up-to-date it has been mainly individual reactionary attempts, receiving little or no active support from organized groups. The farmers here have a confused sort of radical struggle. Their long years of struggle in the Non-partisan League and progressive movements are reflected in the people as a whole. Reactionary forces have great respect for the people in this state. In other words, the reactionaries fear the people, and do not feel justified at the present time in going to extremes in attacking the Party on the basis of obtaining signatures for nominating petitions."

The writer of this report is fully aware that the political harvest is not yet in the silo. He is a realist. "The field is fertile, the wheat is coming up. 'Never have I met with so much friendliness towards the Party and its program,' he writes, 'but this is as yet in its formative stage and expressed with considerable confusion. If we can only utilize the present development of reaction.'

In his speech to the Los Angeles audience, the Communist candidate for President, Earl Browder, said, "only the Communist Party provides the opportunity in the 1940 elections to register the sentiments of the people against imperialist conspiracies, against the war policies, against the black reaction that has risen to power . . . the fight is only begun. Notwithstanding all difficulties and hardships, the American people cannot forever be tricked, bull-dozed and suppressed . . . the final victory belongs to the people."

Willkie Sponsors Set Up Phila. Vigilante Army

Anti-Union Industrialists Circularizing Plants With Spy Hunt Pledge Cards to 'Aid' G-Man Hoover in Persecutions

(Federated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—The American Vigilante Association is circularizing industrial plants throughout this area with its pledge cards. The vigilantes claim a membership of 10,000 built up through use of J. Edgar (G-man) Hoover's name.

Organized only last July by Col. Frank K. Hyatt, president of Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa., the association is financed by John G. Pew, president of the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Chester, and C. Edwin Webb of the wool firm of Charles J. Webb Sons Co., Philadelphia.

Pew and Webb are trustees of the military school. Pew is a high mogul in financial circles, an ardent supporter of Wendell L. Willkie, and a long-time opponent of labor unions.

MASS SPY HUNT

The pledge cards, circulated in industrial plants, bind signers to "uphold the Constitution of the United States" and "report to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., any activity leading to the injury or attempted overthrow of the United States." The pledge continues:

"I agree to report the names, addresses and places of employment of any person or persons who are openly or secretly operating against the United States Government."

Capt. Stanton S. von Graball of the Pennsylvania National Guard, adjutant of the Pennsylvania Military College staff, said the circulars have been distributed to plants in batches of 650 copies. Each bundle is subdivided into packages of 50 for distribution to foremen, and then again into packets of five for distribution to individuals. Each individual agrees that within 15 days he will get five other "true, loyal Americans" to sign the pledge.

Fat that has been used for deep-frying of potatoes or doughnuts or some other food isn't necessarily used-up fat. You can usually save it for another time.

After whatever it is that has been swimming in the fat has been sieved out, the fat should be permitted to cool.

Then a couple of slices of raw potato should be dropped into the cold fat, the fire should be turned on and the pan permitted to heat up slowly until the potatoes are brown. They will absorb food odors.

After that strain the fat through a couple of thicknesses of cheesecloth into a can. When it has cooled, cover the can tightly and place it in the refrigerator until you are ready to use it the next time.



TUNE IN

Put this program on your radio calendar and keep right up-to-the-minute on happenings along the consumer front. "Consumer Time on the Air" broadcast every Saturday morning over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company. The program hits the airwaves at 10:45 A.M. Eastern Standard Time.

This broadcast brings timely news to consumers on budgeting the family dollar, keeping in good health, and what to look for when you buy household commodities and equipment.

It is sponsored jointly by the Consumers' Counsel Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Every week, in addition to news of consumer activities, consumer activities, reporters on the broadcast tell of new research in Government laboratories to help consumers. They also announce valuable free Government bulletins.



This plaid wool coat of four warm brown tones is worn with a harmonizing beige dress and chocolate brown hat, bag and gloves.

Beaver County, Pa. Jury Indicts Five In Drive to Disfranchise Communists

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 11.—The Beaver County Grand Jury yesterday handed down indictments against four workers on charges similar to those already handed down in Westmoreland and Allegheny counties. The men are charged, on numerous counts, with having collected signatures for the Communist Party's nominating petitions through "misrepresentation."

It is indicated that the Beaver County prosecutor will follow the pattern set by the Westmoreland County district attorney last week when five workers were con-

victed and held in a total bail of \$30,000, despite testimony of defense witnesses and the obvious reluctance of state's witnesses to stick to their tale of alleged misrepresentation.

It is expected however that at least one count of perjury will be immediately thrown out. This count charges that petitions were falsely certified to have the names of qualified voters. District Attorney R. E. McCreary charged that many of the signers were not registered voters. Examination of Pennsylvania election laws, however, discloses that a qualified voter need not be registered.

In the Westmoreland County

cases many indictments were quashed for insufficient evidence, other state's witnesses however maintained their story of having signed the petitions without knowing that they were to put Communist candidates on the ballot. This testimony was characterized as perjury by Defense Counsel Cyrus A. Davis who declared that the witnesses were fearful of losing their jobs if they submitted to signing a Communist petition knowingly. Davis at that time decried the "situation in which a man must sacrifice his honesty for his bread and butter."

Three of those indicted in Beaver County today are out on bail.

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The Draft Bill Behind Closed Doors

The way in which the joint House-Senate committee on the Conscription Bill is going about its business only confirms what has figured so prominently in the entire draft debate—Congress' fear of the people, and Congress' refusal to face the people openly and honestly on this issue.

The latest reports given out are that the House members of the joint committee, headed by a direct White House representative, Congressman May of Kentucky, are insisting upon the most reactionary clauses. At every point, the House members, as well as the Senators, are throwing into the bill the very clauses which they were afraid to approve openly in view of the country as a whole. All so-called "compromises," intended by their sponsors to throw dust into the eyes of public opinion, are being junked. The naked conscription measure, in all its flagrant tyranny, is being patched together for Roosevelt's signature.

But, even these measures must go back for a final vote in the House and Senate. Public protest can yet make itself felt in a powerful manner.

Let it not be forgotten that the Burke-Wadsworth bill contains not only the draft provisions, but an entire series of drastic anti-labor, anti-civil liberty provisions which will be clamped down on the nation.

The anti-draft fight of the people has made a tremendous impression; there should be no lull which permits the war-makers to drive the measure through behind closed committee doors. There is still time to write or wire your Congressman and Senator. What you do will affect the result.

Teach Peace—Not War—In the Classroom

With the opening of the schools, New York's mothers could not but contrast the position of their children and the terrible sufferings of the children in Europe. These mothers don't want that to happen here. They don't want their children made fatherless. They don't want to see them harried by murder from the air, or malformed by starvation.

The city's authorities, notably Mayor LaGuardia, has tried to reassure the mothers. He has suggested that the teachings of democracy be emphasized in the classrooms. But every syllable of his remarks, coupled with the intensive war-mongering fever which distinguished his activity in the past few months, has vibrated with marked overtones of war psychology.

Mayor LaGuardia has avoided the word "peace" with suspicious thoroughness. Why does he not urge that peace be taught in the classroom? Does he have other plans for the classrooms of New York?

In Pittsburgh, a school official has demanded that the teaching of "democracy and peace" be changed to "democracy and strength"—meaning, of course, war. New York's mothers don't want this in their classrooms; neither do the majority of the teachers.

The teachers remember only too well that in 1917 the schools were hounded by the "economy" gang masking themselves as patriots. It is a curious fact that among the people who now are loudest in demanding American entrance into the war are also the people who have always hated expenditures for the schools. Today, they have raised their heads and are hinting that the schools be curtailed because of the "emergency." Parents and teachers alike need to be on guard against this trickery, as well as war psychology in the schools.

The classroom must be a citadel of peace, not war-mongering.

It Is Happening Here

The outbreak of open anti-Semitic violence in Bath, Maine, last week-end focuses attention on the rapid development of fascism in this country.

A group of vandals attacked homes and property of many Jewish Americans threatening their lives. But as alarming as this was, the newspapers devoted only a line or two to the story as if to hide this sinister development from the public. It will be recalled that it was in Maine that some of the most brutal attacks have taken place against a religious minority, namely, Jehovah's Witnesses.

Who can deny that this outright terror against the Jewish people, is the result of the fake "defense" program which is arousing racial animosities and setting the people on edge? For the Jewish people this is particularly significant. It shows that while

the Administration and the Republicans pretend to be "fighting Hitlerism," actually they are creating an atmosphere of Hitlerism in order to carry out Wall Street's war program.

Instead of curbing the anti-Semitic terrorists, the Department of Justice gives them phony trials or no trials at all. Nine of the Christian Front bomb-plotters were set free in Federal court, while five others are treated with the farce of continual postponements. Not the slightest effort is made to curb the self-confessed leader of these terrorists, Coughlin, who arrogantly preaches the destruction of the Bill of Rights.

A Federal investigation of this Hitlerism in Maine should be demanded. Meanwhile, it is clear that the welfare of the Jewish people and other minority groups, is besides all other Americans in the fight for peace and democratic liberties.

Is Washington Encouraging A Fascist Coup in Mexico?

Is the Government at Washington consciously allowing the United States to be used as a base for subversive conspiracies against the Republic of Mexico?

It is a scandalous thing that the avowed enemy of Mexican democracy, General Almazan, is now issuing from San Antonio, Texas, dire threats of insurrection against the elected Camacho regime. From the soil of the United States where he is supposed to be a mere "visitor," this fascist waves the banners of rebellion against the elected Mexican government. The authorities at Washington do nothing about it. In fact, their silence is tacit encouragement.

The parallel to the Franco conspiracy against the Spanish Republic comes instantly to mind. Is Washington encouraging Almazan to play the part of the Franco of Mexico?

Almazan has pledged all kinds of concessions to the Wall Street corporations if he is placed in power. No doubt, he is visiting the United States to complete his financial deal with these corporations. The significant thing is that Almazan is operating against the Mexican Government from the territory of Martin Dies. It will be recalled that Dies set himself up as a self-appointed judge of Mexico's internal affairs, and warned that he didn't like the Mexican Republic's attitude to Wall Street's oil companies.

It seems that Martin Dies has no objections to subversive violence of this Fifth Column plotting against Mexico right in his own bailiwick.

These events give point to the warning which Earl Browder issued the other day that:

"The armed uprising of the reactionaries, backed by the Oil Trust and American bankers, as well as by Nazi forces, against which the Communists have warned for many months, seems to be coming into the open, into action, in the next few weeks."

It would be of great benefit to the American people if this warning is heeded. A victory for Wall Street's fascist puppet in Mexico will hasten fascist reaction in the United States.

Roger Baldwin And Civil Liberty

The forces of reaction in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states are not finding it as easy to attack the Communist Party's electoral rights as they had expected. Their attempts to remove the Communist Party from the ballot through trickery and open intimidation, have resulted in wide protests. Among those protesting is the American Civil Liberties Union, which despite certain red-baiters in its ranks and undoubtedly as a result of the pressure of the membership, is speaking up for the Bill of Rights. It is evident that the protests of the ACLU and of others, have registered.

But the efforts of the reactionary Cleveland Press (a Scripps-Howard paper) to meet the wide protests by making use of a letter from Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will open the eyes of many people to the fact that certain red-baiting policies of the leading body of the ACLU make their efforts in behalf of civil rights less effective than they could be.

In fact, the position taken by Mr. Baldwin in his letter to the Cleveland Press can even become downright harmful. This can be seen in the glee with which the Press quotes Baldwin to the effect that while Communists should not be barred from industry as a whole, they might well be barred from "defense" industries. Everyone knows that in the cry to bar Communists from any branch of industry, the open-shopper sees a rare opportunity to get rid of every active trade unionist by the simple method of labelling him "Communist." In conceding that Communists should not be hired in defense industries, Mr. Baldwin is actually opening the way, as the Cleveland Press is quick to see, for extending the same doctrine to industry as a whole and for launching a witch-hunt against every militant worker.

The membership of the ACLU will not be happy at seeing the director of the organization supplying a bitter foe of civil liberties like the Cleveland Press, with the very arguments that it is looking for.

Choosing His Mount

-- by Ellis



The Marxist Doctrine of the Role Of the Individual in History

This is the last of a series of articles on the role played by outstanding individuals in history.

By E. Help

Only in socialist society can the individual act freely, i.e., take decisions and put them into life on the basis of a profound knowledge of natural and social laws. Marxism teaches us that the individual who understands the laws of social development and who bases himself on an advanced class in society can act freely. The great leaders and teachers of the world proletariat, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, based themselves on the laws—understood by them—of social development and so led wide masses of laboring mankind, in their struggle against capitalism, from victory to victory, for they always attached exceptional significance to the active conduct of revolutionary parties, to the so-called "subjective factor" of the revolution.

The Communist Parties throughout the world, which are the supreme, prime, subjective factor in modern history, wage a struggle to transform the spontaneous working class movement into a conscious political movement, into a movement capable of achieving the final aims of Communism. Conscious of their close and indissoluble bonds with the invincible mass movement of the working class, the leaders of the working class have always drawn and will continue to draw from it great faith in their own strength, in their own power and indestructibility.

A splendid example of heroic conduct by outstanding working class leaders has been given in our time by the courageous French Communist deputies. The unwavering will of the French people to struggle for peace, liberty and a socialist future was splendidly expressed in one of his speeches by the French Communist Parliamentary Deputy, Etienne Fajon, who was subsequently condemned at the trial of the French Communist deputies.

"You may," he said, "persecute us today, members of the government, you may fling some of us into jail and drive us out of Parliament. But you will not succeed in breaking the will of the French people for peace, their will to maintain their social achievements, the fruits of their struggle, their will to pursue the path of social progress. Despite your exceptional laws, despite the annulling of our mandates, despite your persecution of us, this popular will will come out on top, and one fine day it will become stronger than you."

Like the mythical Antheus, the Communists of all lands will strengthen their political qualities, draw new strength from indissoluble contacts with their class and therefore will also be invincible, like the people whose interests and aspirations they express.

The strength of the great individual, the strength of the revolutionary, the strength of the leader of the working class movement lies primarily in his ability to foresee the course of historical events, in

his profound contact with the people, in his confidence in the final victory of the people. That is why the great individual can only play an outstanding role if he fights to the end for the interests of the advanced class, if he fights for historical truth, for the progressive direction of social development. On December 11, 1937, Comrade Stalin addressed the electors of the Stalin Constituency in Moscow at an election meeting just before the elections to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. He then said that the leaders of the people must be:

"... as clear and definite as Lenin was, that they should be as fearless in battle and as merciless towards the enemies of the people as Lenin was, that they should be free from all panic, from any semblance of panic, when things begin to get complicated and some danger or other looms on the horizon, that they should be as free from all semblance of panic as Lenin was, that they should be as wise and deliberate in deciding complex problems requiring a comprehensive orientation and comprehensive weighing of all pros and cons as Lenin was, that they should be as upright and honest as Lenin was, that they should love their people as Lenin did." (Stalin, Speech delivered at a meeting of voters of the Stalin Electoral Area, Moscow, pp. 11-12).

The activities of those great men, Lenin and Stalin, will always serve as an example for all advanced, active members of the working class.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

INDEPENDENCE OF CONGRESS

(NEWS ITEM—The House of Representatives votes down an amendment to make Congressmen subject to the draft—on the ground that this would make Congress subservient to the Executive Branch of the government.)

Scene: The House of Representatives.

Rep. Politize: I rise to oppose the amendment. I am second to no man in my desire to serve in the armed forces. When we send the youth of this country off to war, I want to be at their side. But members of the House, I must oppose this amendment to make Congressmen eligible for the draft. This would be a clear-cut violation of the Constitution. To permit the Chief Executive to send Congressmen off to the trenches, would rob Congress of its independence.

The Speaker of the House: Permit me to interrupt for a moment for an important message from the White House. The President informs us that without consulting Congress he has just signed an alliance with Canada. (Loud applause.)

Rep. Politize: Mr. Speaker, my heart is overflowing at this announcement. It is true that some people might criticize the President for taking this action without consulting Congress—but I for one am glad to have my President do my thinking and voting for me in such a crisis. (Applause.) But to return to this pernicious amendment. I envy those American boys that we are sending to the training camps at \$30 a month. I yearn to give up my \$533.33 a month to join them. But I repeat, what would happen to the independence of Congress if we permit the Chief Executive to draft us?

The Speaker of the House: Permit me to interrupt for another important message from the White House. The President informs us that without consulting Congress he has just exchanged U. S. destroyers for British naval bases. (Loud applause.)

Rep. Politize: Mr. Speaker, my heart overflows again. It is true that some people might criticize the President for taking this action without consulting Congress. But Mr. Speaker and members of the House, I don't want to be consulted. I plead with the President not to consult me. I refuse to be consulted in this crisis. Now to get back to this subversive amendment which would rob Congress of its independence—a loud hammering is heard—Mr. Speaker, can't that hammering be stopped?

The Speaker of the House: I am having the noise looked into.

Rep. Politize: Mr. Speaker, I myself am simply itching to be sent off to South America or to Borneo or to the battlefields of Europe—that hammering is terribly disconcerting. Mr. Speaker—but the independence of Congress must be upheld no matter how great the personal sacrifice. And that is my last word.

The Speaker of the House: It is indeed your last word. I have just learned the meaning of the hammering. The President is having the Capitol boarded up and is adjourning Congress for the duration of the emergency. (Loud applause.)

Rep. Politize: Thank God we have a man in the White House who acts boldly, quickly and decisively. I am humbly grateful to him for separating us from our independence in matters of state so long as we can vote ourselves out of the draft and maintain the sanctity of Congress.

(With a loud "nay," the House votes down the amendment that would make Congressmen subject to the draft. The members make a rush for the doors to escape being locked up inside as the hammering continues.)

When William Green, Sidney Hillman and Dan Tobin talk about bringing "peace" to the labor movement, it is in order to take the labor movement to war.

One of our readers, C. Harden, poses this philosophical problem: which came first under capitalism—the yegg or the yoke?

Automobile stickers up in Canada proclaim that "There Will Always Be an England." True enough—but there won't always be an English capitalist system—or German or American capitalism either.

A CERTAIN UNION OFFICIAL

He'd rather be a "labor statesman" to the Upper Classes
 Than honored as a labor leader by the working masses.

Yesterday's contributions to the Daily Worker Fund Drive (as credited to Point of Order):

H.B.W. \$ 2.00
 I.S.M. 1.25

Previously received

\$3.25
 \$8.23

Total

\$11.48

Letters from Our Readers

The Silent Partners—Roosevelt and Wilkie

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I find it hard to understand why Wilkie or Roosevelt do not give their opinions on the real defense of the United States. It is a strange silence.

As for example upholding the rights of minority parties. Why have Communists in West Virginia been arrested, and their bail raised to an absurd amount for petitioning to put their candidate on the ballot? These gentlemen should not forget that the Constitution of the United States says that minorities shall not be abused.

Is it not possible that Wilkie and Roosevelt see a way to make huge profits from this war? D.W.

The Most Vicious, the Most Dangerous Elements to Our Democracy

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Ninety-three per cent of the American people are against conscription and war. Yet our alliance with Canada; the transport of 50 destroyers to Great Britain; the continuous sale of aeroplanes to England; the shameful attack on the aliens and labor unions, the curtailment of civil rights and the growth of anti-Semitism in our country are all distinct steps towards fascism and entry into the imperialist slaughter.

How does this situation come about in spite of the overwhelming objections of the American people? What group or class stand to profit from this predicament? Answer these questions and you will discover the most vicious, the most dangerous elements to our democracy. You will find that "big business," Wall Street monopolies, who control the press, radio

and movie, are the very ones who are in the forefront fighting for conscription and fascism. And all this done under the cloak of patriotism! You will also discover that our present Administration is nothing more than the mouthpiece for this reactionary group. You will see our elected representatives misrepresenting us, betraying all our hopes and ideals.

Our people are in great danger from these fascist enemies. We must fight to save ourselves! There is still time—without any hesitancy we must warn our Congressmen, not to deceive us any longer. We must compel them to save our democracy by not passing this fascist conscription bill!

Only a united protest can do it. NOW is the time to petition your Representative. Make your protest strong—it carries a mighty weight! S.G.

His Suspicions Confirmed About Mr. Ingersoll's PM

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Ever since PM began, I've been watching more than suspiciously, even though I've been told that such and such, and such and such, is on the paper, and that it is liberal, etc. The fact that so many of the backers of the paper were of the moneyed class did nothing to allay my suspicions.

I've been waiting to say I told you so about Mr. Ingersoll's paper: somehow what I saw of it did not pan out to be all that Mr. Ingersoll said it should be in his brilliantly written circular announcing what it would be. What I saw of it did not measure up to what Mr. Ingersoll has required. It seemed as though the advertisers who did not advertise were doing quite well as a group (and not advertisers of lower-priced clothes, either) even having the paper call them about the advertising news and not having to go to the bother. It seemed as though journalism was becoming

ing yellowed by the moment and that it coincided after all with sensationalism.

I felt all this, and lived with my suspicions: I made up my mind for myself, but there were others, you know, who felt that perhaps I was being hasty, etc., ad infinitum.

And Sender Garlin's column on Sept. 4 confirmed all of my suspicions. May I congratulate him on it. It is sincerely and squarely put, keenly analyzed, and full of good sense. It adds up the way Mr. Ingersoll does, too, to his misfortune. On risk of being true, there some way of circulating Sender Garlin's article amongst the misguided readers of P.M.? R.D.

Senator Who Opposed Social Legislation Obeys FDR Orders on Conscription

Bridgewater, Me.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a copy of a letter I sent to my Senator, Wallace H. White, Jr.

"I have your letter saying you voted for the conscription bill with the 'greatest reluctance.' That you did not 'feel justified' in disregarding the warnings of the President, etc.

"It seems to me that it is only very recently that you and other opposers of the President's former social policies have developed qualms about 'disregarding' the wishes of the President. Why the sudden change?

"What justification have you to offer for 'disregarding' the wishes and desires of the American people?

"The conscription bill for which you voted is the first step toward getting us into war. Conscription is the preparation for the defense of Wall Street's plans for aggression in South America, China, Dutch East Indies." W.L.

PERSONAL
But Not Private

By DAVE FARRELL

LOS ANGELES

The other day I went to the Newseum Theatre and saw a clip of the Fordham Rams going through football stuff. They had apparently pried the lid off the season with an early jump, a very early take-off. Being as you know a regional chauvinist when comes the football season, I naturally worry about how much of a training period our fellows get before they start their very tough schedules. I like to see what the opposition gets in the way of warm-up.

And I found after a lot of checking that we start from two to three weeks behind the other schools. This isn't so tough in the case of University of Southern California which takes on Conference teams in the openers. But it's not so good for our Bruins from UCLA. Jackie Robinson and cohorts open their season with no less a soft touch than the Southern Methodist Mustangs, a club my hearties coached by my friend Matty Bell which will come close to winning the South-west title—if the Texas A. & M. Aggies don't repeat. In any case look for that title to be decided when the Farmers and Mustangs tangle on Nov. 9.

Our Conference rules decree that practice cannot start before Thursday the 12th. But that day will be wasted by a mere issuing of equipment and the taking of pictures. So actually we don't get going until the next day which is Friday the 13th. Now I'm a superstitious guy and frankly I don't like it—this Friday the 13th business. I'm worried about that UCLA-Southern Methodist game.

Troy's Baker's Dozen

But since I'm talking about the number 13, which I do at the drop of a diphthong, there will be a couple of other 13's chasing the good old Trojans around this season. Although 19 letter men will be missing from last year's titanic Rose Bowl squad, 13 will return. Twelve will be from last year's squad. The thirteenth will be Mickey Anderson who played in 1937 and '38 but stayed out of football in '39. Mickey is a real speedster—a track man—who wears the number 13 on the back of his jersey.

Some Real Trojans

Returning lettermen to assuage local grief will be these four regulars: Fullback Bob Peoples, the Oklahoma boy who may snag himself an All-American berth will be shifted to quarterback, right half Bob Robertson, right guard Ben Sohn a guy who has never gotten the spotlight he deserves, and center Ed Dempsey who, though captain, will have a tough fight on his hands to retain the starting spot.

Six lettermen will return from the so-called second string—so-called because at almost any other school they would have been first stringers. They are: Left guard Floyd Phillips, a whiz, left end Al Krueger, who needs no introduction, fullback Jack Banta, a sweetheart, right tackle Bob de Lauer, plenty good, right guard Carl Benson and center Chuck Morrill. He's the lineman who caught my eye most last year and who, I think, can snag the starting position from Capt. Ed Dempsey.

A More Than Fair Line-up

Despite the heavy graduation losses in talent, Headman Howard Harding Jones can line up a first eleven with lettermen at all but two positions when practice starts. According to his pre-season plans, Coach Jones will start out with a first string consisting of ends Krueger and Jones, tackles de Lauer and Don Willer, guards Phillips and Sohn, center Dempsey, quarterback Peoples, halfbacks Robertson and Bill Bundy, and fullback Banta. Willer, a sophomore of whom much is expected and left half Bundy from the '39 reserves, will be the only boys in this first eleven who have not won their varsity "S.C."

I personally expect our pennant to go to the winner of the USC-UCLA game. And not because they're from this neck of the timber. Watch this season, mates. It's going to be plenty hot.

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INDIANS FIGHT BACK TO SPLIT WITH YANKS

SPORTS
DAILY WORKER
SPORTS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

Belloise Gets
Big Chance vs.
Garcia Tonite

The most formidable test in the ring career of Steve Belloise is set for Madison Square Garden tonight when the colorful young Bronxite opposes Cefterino Garcia, former world middleweight champion, in a match scheduled for ten rounds. Belloise has but two years of professional experience behind him—and he never had an amateur fight. But during the past several months the local youngster has shown such form, has beaten down his opposition with so thrilling a display of punching power as to convince most fast experts of his ability to cope with the top men of the middleweight division.

There are skeptics, to be sure who feel that Belloise is still short on experience, is still not ready to take his place with the leading middleweight title contenders; that he is, admittedly, a brilliant prospect for championship honors but not yet sufficiently seasoned to mingle with front-rankers.

The 21-year Belloise hopes to answer those skeptics tonight. Belloise is a two-fisted puncher. He flattened Victor Dellcourt with a smashing left hook and he finished Irish Eddie Dunne with a crushing right. He has a peculiar fighting style and throws his hooks from far out in front of his body, getting excellent leverage despite an unorthodox stance. But there is no doubting the effectiveness of his style.

Tonight's battle is important in the middleweight scheme of things, with the winner first in line for a shot at the crown. Garcia is certain he could turn the tables on Belloise in a rematch. Belloise is equally sure that if he gets by Garcia this evening he will go on from there to win the title.

Another match of considerable importance is slated for tonight, the eight-round semi-final involving Dave Castelloux, Canadian lightweight champion, and Paul De Bello, New York State 135-pound champion.

Tickets for tonight's show are priced at \$1.15 general admission, \$2.30, \$3.50 and \$5.75 ringside.

Diz Comes Back?



DIZZY DEAN coming back to the Cubs after three months with the Tulsa Oilers, confounded everybody by beating the Dodgers 3-2 with apparently no more stuff than he had when he left. What's man!

OUCH! Dodgers Drop 2
To Cubs 8-5, 4-2; Diz Wins

Wyatt Slugged Again; Phelps Stars at First as Diz Wins Crowd with Fine 6-Hit Performance, Fans 5

This'll be mercifully brief, pals. The Dodgers lost twice yesterday at Ebbets Field to the Cubs, 8-5 and 3-1. The opener found Whit Wyatt getting his lumps again and was outstanding mainly for a home run by Phelps, three hits by Coscarart and two by Medwick. From the Dodger side, the Cubs got fourteen hits, with everyone joining the fun. The second game marked the successful return of Diz Dean from the minors. He fanned five, walked four and the only run the Dodgers

scored came on Pete Reiser's homer. Babe Phelps, of all people, cavorted at first base. The Dodgers are 9 behind the Reds.

Chicago 100 310 300-8 14 2
BROOKLYN 000 120 002-5 8 2
Fassano and Collins; Wyatt, Tammels (5), Head (7), Carleton (9) and Phelps.

Chicago 010 000 200-3 6 1
BROOKLYN 000 100 100-2 8 1
J. Dean and Todd; Grissom, Carleton (8) and Frank.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game.
Cincinnati 100 511 000-3 10 0
Boston 000 000 000-0 4 1
Walters and Lombardi; Salvo, Fiechot (5) and Berres, Brooks (6).

Second game.
Cincinnati 000 010 002-3 8 0
Boston 100 000 000-1 6 4
Derringer and Wilson; Strincevich and Berres.

Pittsburgh 301 001 005-9 12 1
Philadelphia 300 010 000-3 11 3
Brown and Lopez; Pearson, Beck (9) and Atwood.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 000 020 002-4 11 0
Chicago 100 102 300-7 16 2
Leonard and Ferrell; Rigney and Tresh.

Boston 111 020 200-7 14 2
Detroit 202 300 220-11 18 0
Wilson, Fleming (4), Heving (5), Galehouse (7), Johnson (8) and Fox; Hutchinson, Gorsica (3), McKain (7) and Sullivan.

Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 5 0
St. Louis 000 010 110-3 5 2
Caster and Wagner; Anker and Swift.

Fite Results

Queensboro—Vic Dellcourt, 150, New York, outpointed Bill McDowell, 153½, Dallas, Texas (8); Carlos Cuevas, 123½, Puerto Rico, technically knocked out Ricardo Clemente, 123½, Philippines (3).

Coliseum—Mello Bettina, 179½, Beacon, N. Y., outpointed Gunnar Barlund, 190½, Finland (10); Al Blake, 187, Baltimore, Md., outpointed Dan Roberts, 173, Richmond, Va.

Pennant
Parade

Now we're in, now we're not. And our warning is coming true. While we were all watching the Yanks and Indians the Tigers went and snuk into first place again.

As the Yanks split their aborted double bill with Clevelanders, the Tigers were giving the Red Sox a beating and pulled back into top notch in the league's hottest race in generations.

Indians were second, half a game behind and the Yanks third, another half behind the Commune.

Here's how:
Tigers 78 58
Indians 77 58
Yanks 76 58
Watson, pass the aspirin!

Yanks to Bring Up
Farm Stars Priddy,
Rizzuto in '40

The New York Yankees announced yesterday the "purchase" of nine players—four from Kansas City and five from Newark, their own farm.

Included in the quartet from Kansas City is the sensational key-stone combination of Phil Rizzuto, shortstop, and Gerald Friddy, second baseman. The other two are pitchers John Lindell and Don Hendrickson.

The Yanks gave some cash and two players for the quartet. The players are Foster Mills, outfielder, and Tommy Reis, pitcher, both of whom already have reported to Kansas City.

In a somewhat similar cash and player transaction, the Yanks obtained five men from Newark; outfielder Tommy Holmes, and pitchers Steve Peek, Norman Branch, George Barley and Allan Gettel. Names of the players given Newark by New York have not been announced.

The 1940 Records
Of the Players

G AB R H RBI Av.
Phil Rizzuto 135 320 113 187 66 .334
Gerald Friddy 141 320 58 182 87 .314
Tom Holmes 154 341 122 203 29 .317
PITCHERS' RECORDS
Steve Peek 13 4 75 .785
Norman Branch 14 9 181 .801
George Barley 15 9 88 .820
Allan Gettel 4 3 24 .871
John Lindell 5 6 69 .738
Don Hendrickson 16 6 48 .747

THE ROUND UP:

Kampouris, Perfect Minor Leaguer?
Success Story of T. Holmes and N. Low

By Nat Low

Alex Kampouris, the ex-Red and Giant infielder whom the Dodgers have just paid a rumored \$25,000 bucks for, is the perfect example of a fine minor league star, who can't seem to catch on in the major. He flopped with the Red and Giants but he was little short of sensational this season with the Newark Bears. He has walked 36 homers (four more than any Newark player has ever hit), has driven in 94 runs, and leads the International League in participating in double plays.

Mello Bettina held tighter than his opponent, Gunnar Barlund, at the Coliseum Tuesday night and so walked off with the ten-round decision. 'Twas a very dull affair. After their Tuesday game with the Red Sox which they lost in thirteen innings, the Tigers took up a collection to retire to the stud the Methuselah of Baseball, the amazing Robert Moses Grove.

The Giants, with their eyes on a '41 outfield which may not contain

Rout Ruffing 5-3 in
2nd After Champs
Beat Feller 3-1

Crowd Cheers Indians On, Hurls Tomatoes at Yanks—Bonham Takes 5th Straight in Besting Feller—Di Mag Socks

The embattled Cleveland Indians saw the Yanks beat their ace Bob Feller 3-1 in the opener yesterday at the Forest City and came fighting back to rout the Yanks' ace Red Ruffing in an abbreviated nightcap tilt, 5-3 in the sixth.

The finale was halted once by rain and finally ended by darkness after a barrage of Indian base hits, featuring doubles by Kellner and Heath, and chased Ruffing off the hill in the second and shown quite conclusively that the much maligned Tribe has no intention of folding up.

Giants Lose
2 to Cards

Melton, Gumbert Lose, 7-4, 3-2 — Ott Homers

The Giants' hopes of getting into the first division received a double blow yesterday as the Cards came into the Polo Grounds to trim them twice 7-4 and 3-2. Cliff Melton was routed in the second inning of the opener when the Cards connected for four hits and a walk. Paul Dean was whacked for 11 hits through to the ninth, when the Cards led, 7-1. In the last half with Demaree and Young on, Mel Ott hit his 14th home run of the year into the lower right field stands.

McGee faced Gumbert in the ninth. A walk to Moore, singles by Demaree and Young and Ott's double scored two in the first. Gumbert held the Cards till the sixth when Slaughter's single, Mize's triple and Koy's single tied the score. Terry Moore clouted one into the upper left field stands in the ninth. In the Giants half Rucker walked with one down but lefty Lanier came in to get Young to bounce into a double play.

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NEW YORK 010 000 003-4 7 1
Shoun and Owen; Melton, Dean (8), Jolner (9) and Danning.
St. Louis 000 002 001-3 10 0
NEW YORK 200 000 000-2 9 0
McGee, Lanier (8) and Padgett, Owen (8), Gumbert and O'Dea.

NBA Skips Naming
Louis 'Challenger'

MILWAUKEE Wis., Sept. 11 (UP)—The National Basketball Association has recognized Joe Louis as heavyweight champion but listed no contenders for his title. Instead of contenders for the heavyweight title, the Association listed merely "outstanding heavyweight boxers." These were Max Baer, Arturo Godoy, Red Burman, Buddy Baer, Buddy Walker, Pat Comiskey, Bob Pastor, and Tony Galento.

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The rapidly fading Mel Ott and Joe Moore, yesterday bought Buster Maynard, righthanded slugger of the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont league for spring delivery. The kid is hitting at .337 and has picked the pill for 30 homers. The Senators pulled a triple play the other day on the White Sox, the second in the American league this season. Brooklyn, which has always been the best baseball town in America is on its second straight year of one million clicks at the turnstile. Dodgers have pulled 863,317 fans into Ebbets Field already, and have drawn the largest crowds of the year at all National League parks.

It was graduation day at Tech some years back. Two young men were bidding each other goodbye after four years of high school friendship. One was a star on the school's baseball team, the other a cartoonist and writer on the school's paper. Said the baseballer, "Well, kid, here's hoping you hit the top on some big league paper." Said the writer and cartoonist, "Tommy, I'll be drawing you when you're a star on the

Yanks." (He was a Yankee fan.) Yesterday, the Yanks announced the acquisition of outfielder Tommy Holmes from the Newark Bears where he had been the star leader man in the league. He is the athlete of the story. The writer in the story is yours truly. We're both in the majors Tommy. If this column seems full of HOLMES next season you will understand why.

It's no typographical error, Babe Phelps did play first base yesterday. Which is a wise thing for the Babe, a guy can't play with a busted thumb, but what's a little bump on the head?

Both the grid Dodgers and Giants open their seasons Sunday. The Dodgers against the powerful Washington Redskins, the Giants against the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Dodgers start with a very strong outfit, boasting a backfield of Cafego, Kish, Cassiano and McPadden.

And don't forget those letters to Dean Landis, to beat Jim Crow out of the majors. Address is K. M. Landis, 333 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

by del

LITTLE LEFTY

WHILE LESTER RODNEY WAS EXPLAINING MARMADUKE'S MERITS TO HIS BRETHREN IN THE PRESS BOX, MARMY WAS KNOCKED OUT OF THE RING FALLING SQUARELY ON HIS ONLY ADMIRER—



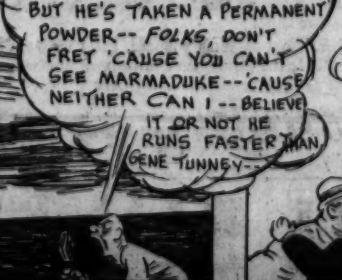
LET'S PAUSE A MOMENT... AND THEN...



—GO BACK TO THE BAT—ER, THAT IS, CHASE WHICH HAS BEEN RESUMED IN ALL ITS GORY GLORY!



MCSLUSS HITS—MARMY DUCKS—MCSLUSS IS TRYING TO CATCH UP WITH THE SLIPPERY SNAKE BUT HE'S TAKEN A PERMANENT POWDER—FOLKS, DON'T FRET 'CAUSE YOU CAN'T GEE MARMADUKE—'CAUSE NEITHER CAN I—BELIEVE IT OR NOT HE RUNG FASTER THAN GENE TUNNEY—



—MEANWHILE THE "WISE MONEY" GETS READY TO COLLECT—

